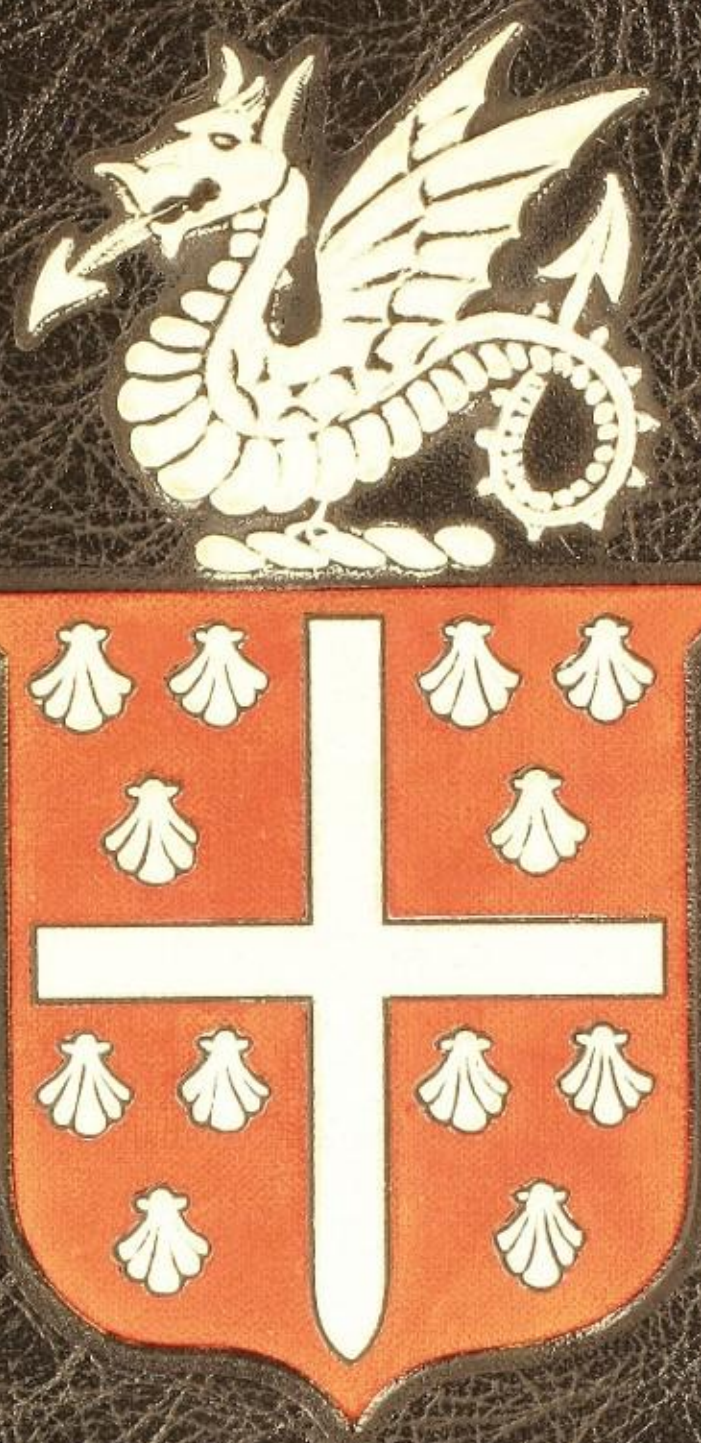

Albi Dixon

Jim Furlong

Jim Marinan

Fred Gilbert

David Dodd

Bob

Steve Hart

John Lacava

Bill Tomasso

Douglas Friend

Richard Phillips

Lewis James

"Bunny" Habry

Bernie G

Oliver E. Spencer

Dell Thomas

Leonard

Bill Fisher

Jack Larrabee

Jim

Fred McNabb

Lou Metzner

Gordon Hurlbert

Herbert L. Ross

Werner

John Hoehn

Walt Lowell

Graham Rowley

Van Wormer

Marshall Hornblower

eeld

Tom Burkinshaw

Bob "Moose" Delaney

Clare Russell

Phillip H. Huggard

Horton

Jerry Haverty

Bob Clancy

Bill O'Brien

Nixon

THE
BLACK AND CRIMSON
1950

Presented by

THE SENIOR CLASS

of

KINGSWOOD SCHOOL

WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

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H. L. ROSS ..... *Business Manager*

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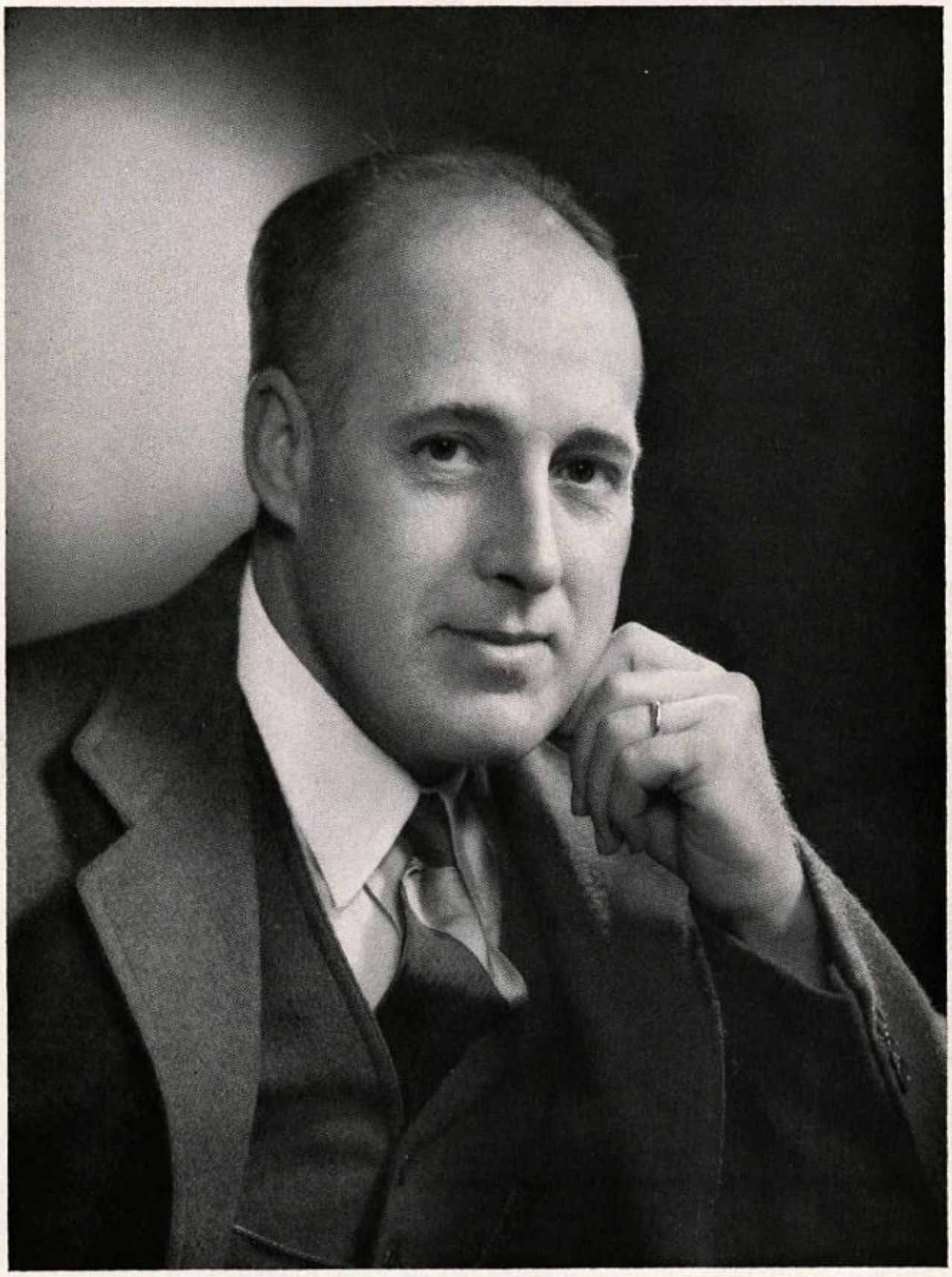
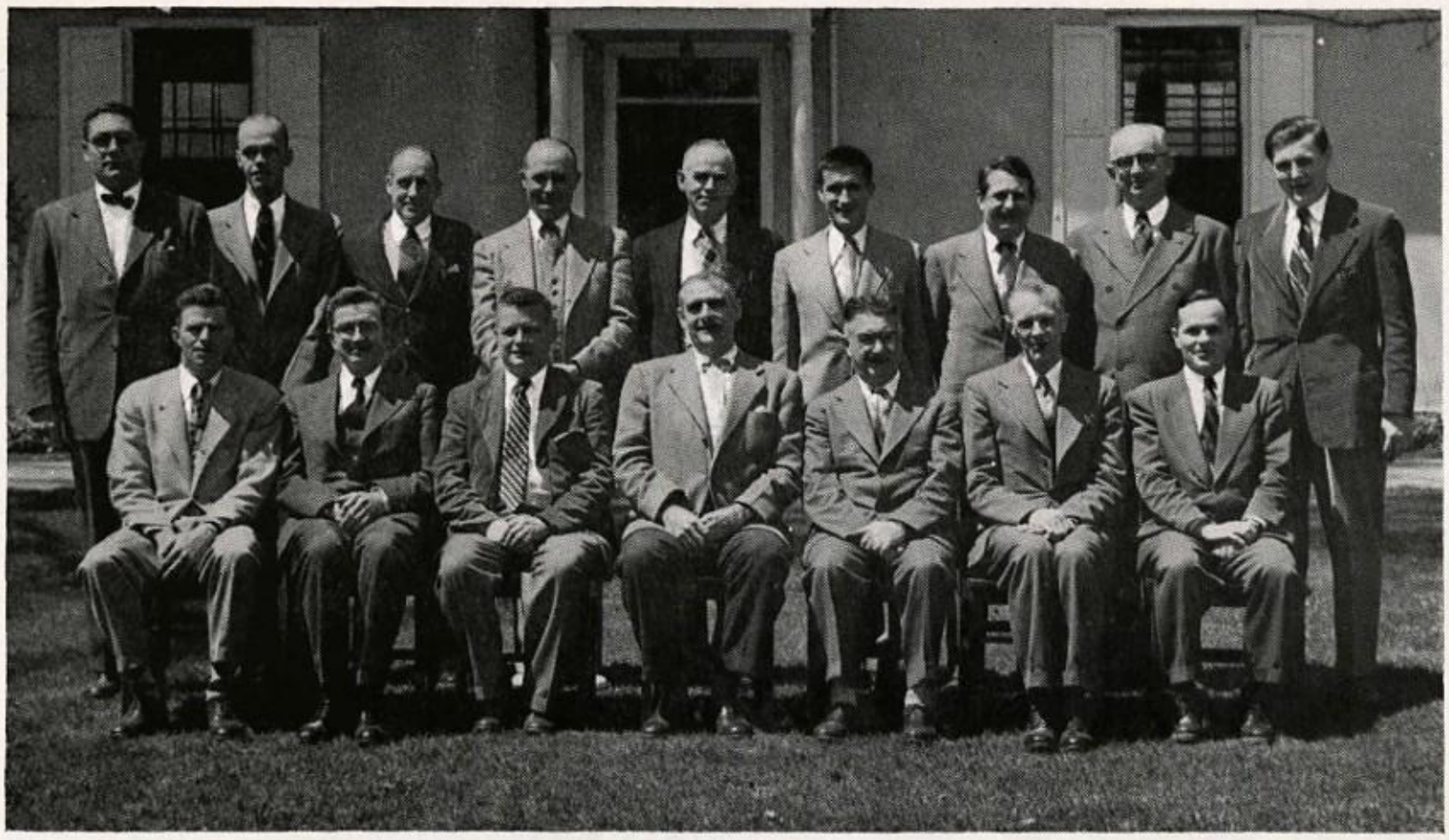
DEDICATION

In appreciation of his long service as Teacher, Form Master and Supervisor of various extracurricular activities, for his guidance and inspiration in our Senior History course, and in recognition of his willing counsel and advice in many affairs of School life, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifty respectfully dedicates this issue of the Black and Crimson to Arthur Hilding Werner, Magister Artium Conlegi Harvardiani.

Arthur Hilding Werner, M. A.





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JAMES A. GOODWIN, M.A.

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H. VIGOR CRANSTON, B.A.

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ARTHUR H. WERNER, M.A.

Physical Education

JAMES E. MORRIS, A.B.
WILLIAM R. MACDONALD, B.P.E.

Music

STANLEY R. WATERMAN, A.B.

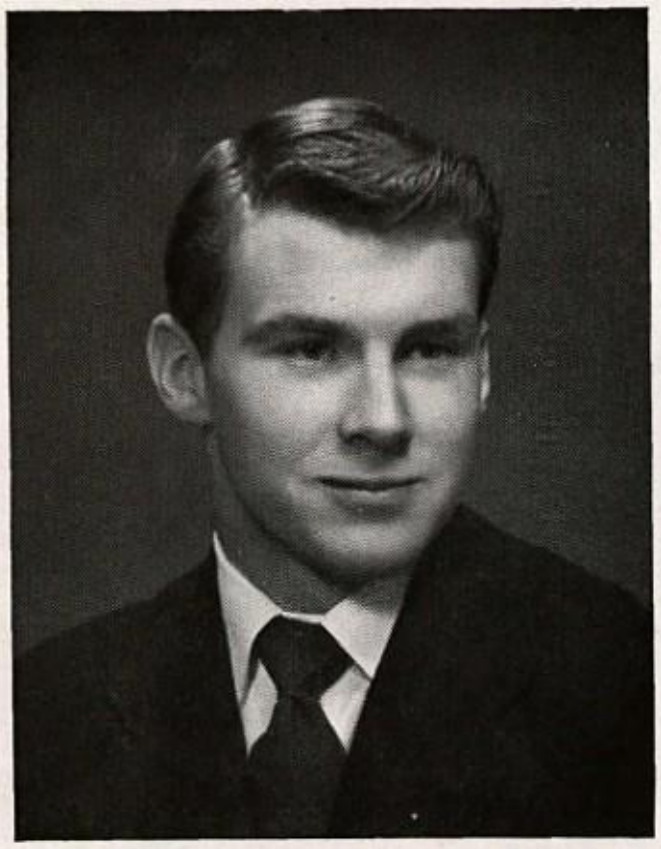
THE SENIOR CLASS
1950

JAMES JOSEPH FURLONG, *President*
LOUIS JOSEPH METZNER, *Vice-President*
LEWIS PAUL JAMES, JR., *Secretary*

FOREWORD

To you, the Class of 1950, go my congratulations and my appreciation: congratulations for having successfully prepared yourselves to meet the demands and accept the responsibilities of college life in all its aspects; appreciation for the imagination, understanding, and cooperation you have shown your new Headmaster under the extraordinary and unforeseen circumstances of his first year at Kingswood.

MERRITT A. HEWETT,
Headmaster.



Thomas Joseph Burkinshaw

BURKIE

Tom, as he is known to his classmates, left St. Thomas in the Spring of 1945, and in the following September was admitted to the Second Form. Tom immediately became an ardent Lancaster supporter and did much to improve the "club". Throughout the years "Burkie" has been keenly interested in sports. He has won letters in football, skiing, and golf. Tom has also been an ardent member of the Outing Club, participating in many hikes, fishing trips, and various other expeditions. In the Summer of 1947 he spent several weeks in the Adirondacks with a group of ten Kingswood boys.

Tom joined the editorial board of the *News* in the Spring of 1949, during his junior year. He has done much to bolster the paper and has written many articles, which have been of great interest to the school.

Tom is one of the best-liked boys in the Senior Class, and is noted for the uncanny way in which he manages to slip into most "bull sessions". Aside from being able to take a joke, he is a natural "wit", and although he doesn't tell a story or a joke often, when he does, it's bound to be good.

"Burkie" is one of the most socially active boys in the class, and his presence at every party has been as regular as the coming of robins in spring.

Scholastically, Tom is an average student and has maintained a good record throughout his years at Kingswood. He has never been at ends with a master, and has never been in trouble with the school.

"Burkie" plans to become a dentist as soon as he is done with college and dentistry school. We of the Senior Class wish Tom all the success in the world.

Robert Clinton Delaney

Moose

Bob came from Sedgwick Junior High School in the ninth grade and immediately joined Mr. MacDonald's highly successful intermediate football team. Bob, most popular with his classmates, was dubbed the "class clown". At the end of his Third Form year he was pleased to discover that he was being allowed to return for the following year.

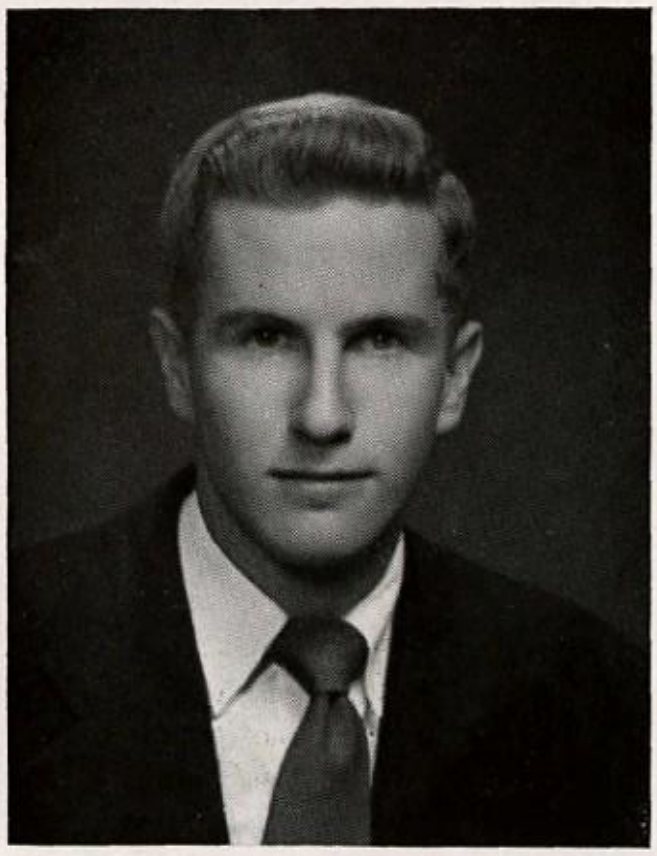
In his Fourth Form year "Moose" as he was now commonly called, journeyed with the varsity football team to that infamous football camp of Paul Smith's in New York. During the winter and spring "Moose" deserted athletics and became a member of the Three-Thirty Club. Throughout the summer Bob labored on the streets of West Hartford as an employee of the town.

As a Fifth Former, "de la ney", now accompanied by his side-kick Gordie Hurlbert, and a brand new, streamlined, hot-rod, "Sexless Sal" (37 Dodge), was ready for a riotous year. "Moose" gained one of the tackle positions on Coach Morris' varsity football team. During the winter he was appointed vice-president of the Three-Thirty Club. In the spring Bob joined Mr. Goodwin's lacrosse team and ended the season at the goalie position.

By this time a notorious group of nondescript characters, referred to as "Moose's mob", was soon well known about the campus for its wild living.

During the fall of his senior year "Moose" distinguished himself on the gridiron as one of the district's leading tackles. He was allowed to crunch over for a touchdown in the final contest of the year. "Moose" played on the "rough and ready" second basketball team during the winter, and finished out his senior year by performing on the lacrosse squad.

His good naturedness and willingness to help anyone have earned him the respect of all his classmates. We shall never forget his notorious card games, durable "Dodge", and cheerful manner, all of which have made him an outstanding member of this class of '50.



Albert Dixon

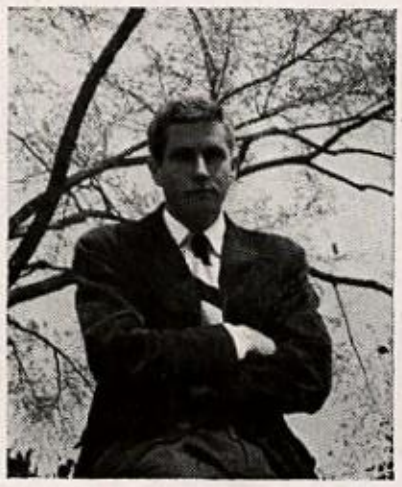
ALBI

It was as a lowly First Former that Albi made his entrance into Kingswood. No sooner had he arrived than he impressed his fellow classmates by making the monthly honor roll. As a Lancaster Club member, Al played football and skied. When the time came to move up a notch into the Upper School, he was ready.

In his freshman and sophomore years at school Albi skied for the newly-formed First Ski Team. He began to enter into extra-curricular activities by joining the *News* and Camera Club. Second team soccer and spasmodic appearance on the prized list — the Honor Roll — completed two fine years of Kingswood School life.

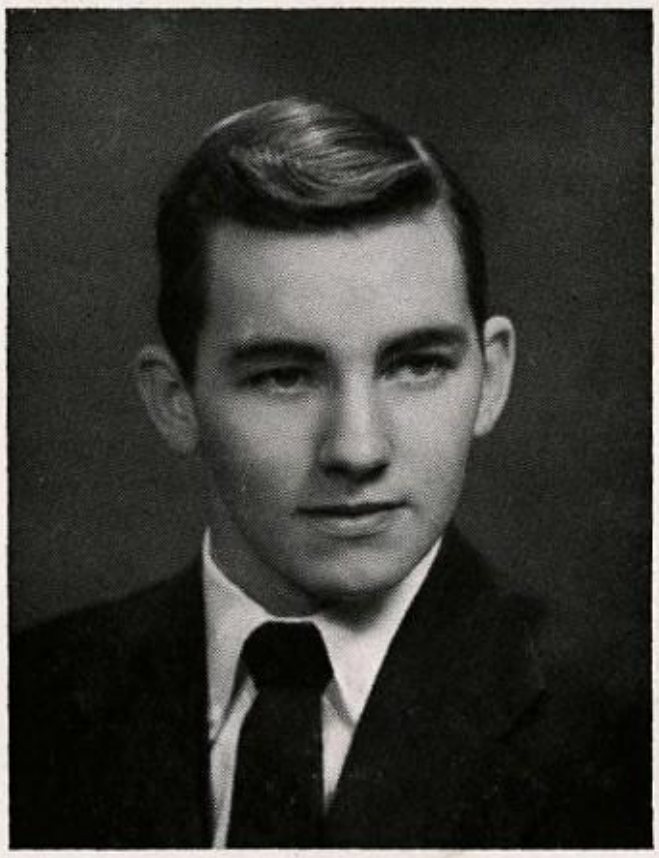
Before he turned out for Mr. Seavern's Second Football Team, Al spent one of his several summers aiding Mr. Goodwin at the Adirondack camp. During the winter Albie won his major *K* in skiing and was elected captain for the ensuing year in recognition of his fine team contributions. It might be added here that Al, who is an honorary member of the Yale University Mountaineering Club, was among a party of that group who conquered, for the first winter ascent, the highest of the lofty Adirondack peaks. The end of his junior year began for Albie, who is a tremendous outdoor enthusiast, a summer of work at "Chick's" place in the sticks. Here Al, Tom Sterret, and John Lynch spent the summer laboring and reading *Life* magazine.

Albi entered his last year at Kingswood full of enthusiasm for the photographic welfare of the *Wyvern* and Classbook. He led the ski team through a successful, if rather snowless, season. He was one of five who succeeded in the Navy R.O.T.C. examination. Probably his greatest thrill was a trip to the Ski Nationals at Salt Lake City, Utah. No doubt the trip was vaguely reminiscent of a similar Fifth Form Expedition to Aspen, Colorado.



Albi Dixon completed his career here a success in athletics, the classroom, and outside activities. Without a doubt this fine classmate of ours has a promising career in mathematical physics ahead of him.

David Kilburn Dodd



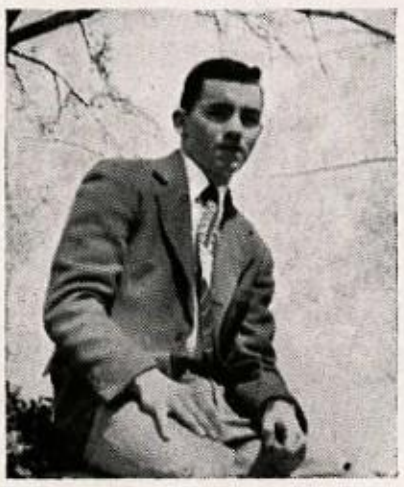
Dave

Dave twice crossed the Kingswood threshold as a new student. He made his first one-year stand back in the Third Form, when he entered Kingswood from Sedgwick Junior High School. After completing an uneventful but successful year, Dave decided to try Hall High.

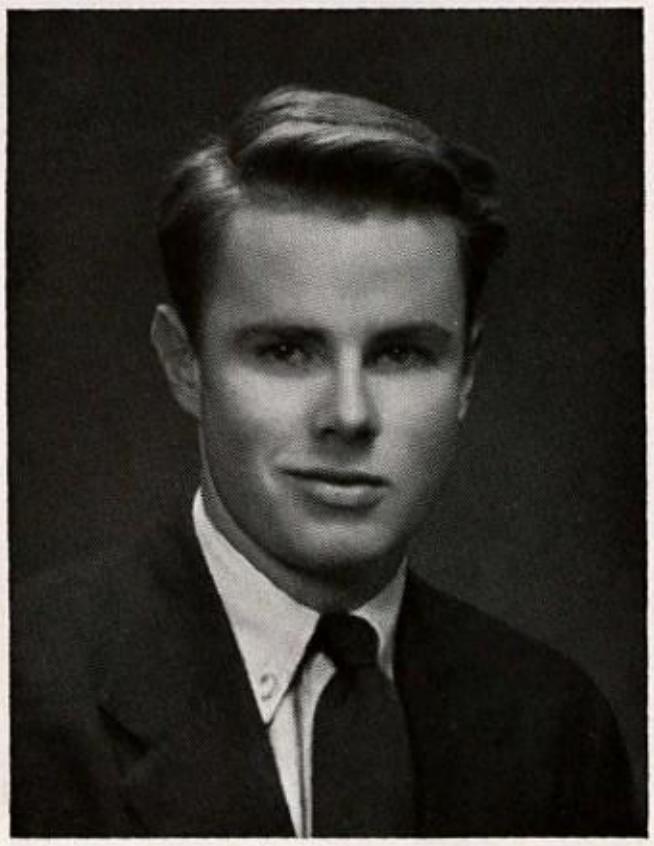
During his sophomore year at Hall he was seen quite often around the football field. He wasn't satisfied playing second string guard on the football team, and because of this dissatisfaction he became aroused; and purely for spite, he made the honor roll, and again decided to change schools.

Dave really made use of the old saying "one school's loss is another's gain", and his new choice was Mount Herman. Per usual, having his name placed upon the honor roll was no difficult task for Dave, and again he earned a berth as second string guard on the football team. He also took up lacrosse, although he did nothing more than learn the sport that first year. At the end of the year, Dave decided it was time for another change, and he wanted to select the best of the three schools he had attended; hence, he returned to Kingswood.

He was welcomed back by his fellow students, by the masters, who felt we needed another name on the honor roll, and by Coach Jim Morris, who needed another guard on his football team. Since Dave did not believe in disappointing anybody, he promptly made the honor roll and held his own on the football field. For his fine work on the gridiron, Dave was awarded his major K. When winter enveloped Kingswood, Doddsie decided to try his hand at basketball, and Coach Morris, seeing his talent, placed him on the squad. In the spring Dave finished a most successful year by playing on the Lacrosse team.



Proof of his success can be found in the fine record Dave made for himself not only in his studies — he is a regular member of the honor roll — but also as an all 'round good guy. He will always be remembered for his good naturedness and sincerity, one of the best of '50.



William Weston Fisher, Jr.

BILL

To look at this young lad joining the Upper Prep on its first day of festivities, who would ever think that some day he would become a member of the graduating Class of 1950 — a great (?) honor. Billy quickly got into the swing of things, being either on the "C" list or on the Honor Roll, and by the Second Form year was captaining the York soccer team to its victory.

As Bill entered the senior school, he also entered into a friendship with the Sage that will probably last a life time. Their differences of opinion proved to be an inspiration to the whole class. Will began to show that he was going to have a great future in soccer, being one of the stars of Chick's Intermediate Team. It was then that he developed an educated toe that proved to be the margin of victory.

It was about this time that Bill, with his cohort in crime, Ted Ellison, was involved in a plot to blow up the school. Though he denied it, the rest of the class developed a sudden liking for open air, far, far away from the buildings!

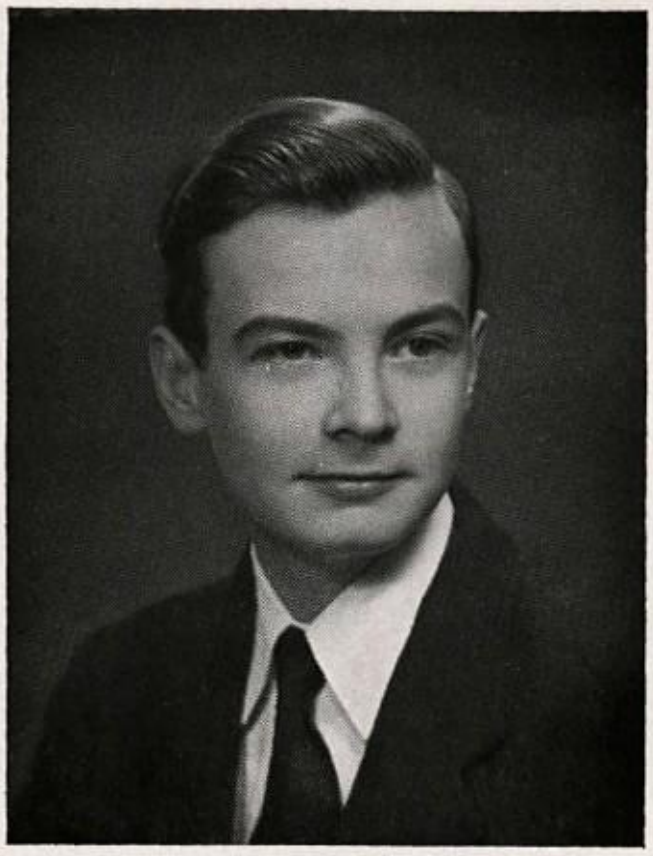
William was one of the first drivers (legal) in the class and his mad spurts to school ushered in the Fourth Form year. During this year, Bill made the first soccer squad and in the winter he won his letter on the ski team. In the spring he gave his all to golf.

During the Fifth Form year, Bill was one of the members of the notorious "gang", which almost set up a dictatorship in the Fifth Form, which was rudely broken up by the masters.

Bill came back from a *pleasant* summer to join the class in its senior year. His deep and subtle thinking (a great deal of thinking goes toward Chaffee) was utilized to do the "Key-hole" for the *News*. Bill prides himself in the fact that "Doc" rarely catches on to his material. Besides being on the *Wyvern* literary board and a Classbook photographer, Bill earned a minor "K" in golf.

Bill is bound to be a success in college, for a friendly nature and good sportsmanship like his can't miss.

Douglas Lee Friend



Doug

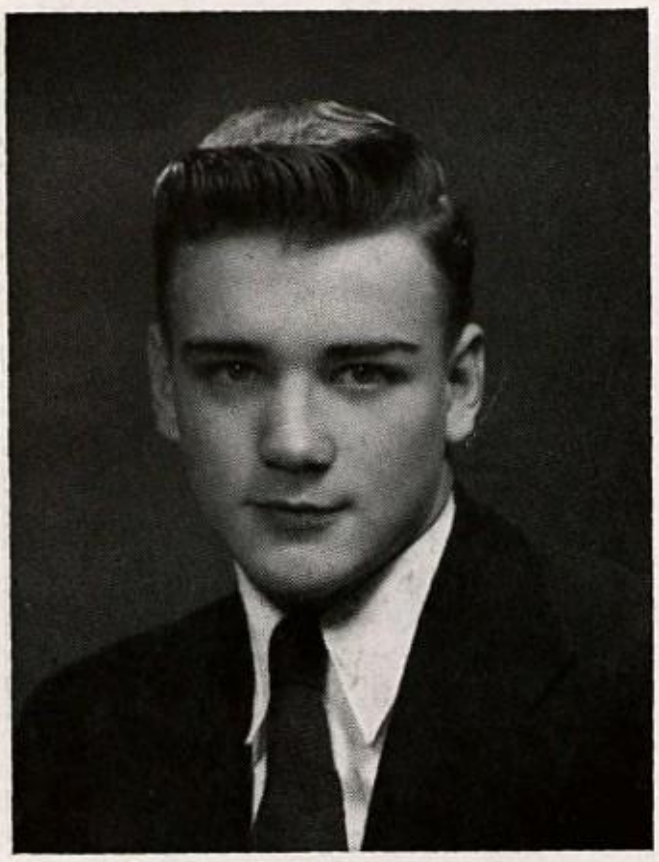
Doug Friend joined the ranks of the class of '50 in 1943 when he enrolled in the Upper Prep. He was selected for the Lancaster Club and proceeded to give his utmost for the red rose. Doug was elected president of his class in the Second Form, and also became a faithful and long-lasting member of the Three-Thirty Club. It was during this year that Friend became acquainted with Doc Crawford's famous (or infamous) hairbrush.

During his Fourth Form year, Doug worked out with the intermediate soccer team. He also joined the Outing Club and went on a trip to Keene Valley, proving beyond all doubt that he would never become a great skier. A little morning basketball and a lot of Three-Thirty Club rounded out his sophomore season.

In his Fifth Form year "Friendo" added lacrosse to his athletic program of soccer and morning basketball. One of Doug's greatest ambitions during this year was to better his brother's time from Manchester to Kingswood. During one of his attempts, however, he was hit by the back of a milk truck, this ruining his chances for a record to say nothing of the car. In order to provide himself with gas money for these races against time, Doug worked with Stirling on the publicity board.

As a senior Doug became a member of the Dramatic Club and the *News* board, and also pulled down a set of numerals for second team soccer. The necessity for his furtive excursions to the rear of the gym was removed when the senior smoking privilege became his to share. Doug has always been willing to donate his car to the cause of school service, provided, of course, that he could be excused from study hall in order to drive it.

Doug will always be remembered by his classmates for his fine spirit and his willingness to help anyone. Good luck to a swell guy.



James Joseph Furlong

JIM

Upon arriving at Kingswood, Jim immediately set out to establish the supremacy of Lancaster over York. He captured major Wyverns in football, basketball, and baseball, but his efforts went to nought as York won the Club Shield anyway. Commencement found Jim on the C list for the year, a position he has maintained throughout his career.

The Third Form year found Jim elected to the presidency of his class, an office to which he has been reelected in the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Forms. Sportwise, he was chosen co-captain of the powerful intermediate football team of that year and also won letters in basketball and baseball.

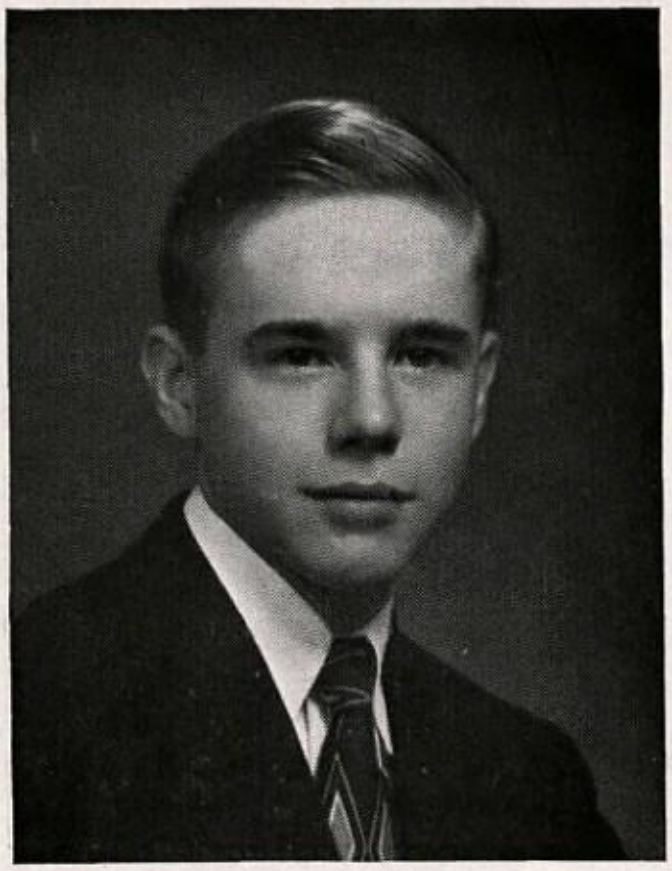
In his Fourth Form year, Jim continued his athletic career, winning varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball. He became a member of the editorial board of the *News,* and rounded out his activities by participating in the Student Council. He was also among those daring adventurers that challenged the wilds of upper New York state in order to attend football camp. At commencement Jim was awarded the Graham Anthony prize.

Form Five again found Jim a three-letter winner. Among other honors he became co-captain of football, captain of baseball, assistant editor of the *Kingswood News,* and, by far the most important, Mr. Posture of 1949.

Form Six, and the culmination of a brilliant career at Kingswood. Jim was chosen Senior Prefect, reelected president of the class and assistant editor of the *News,* and unanimously awarded the honorary position of class leader. He won three major letters this year, football, basketball, and baseball. Jim at least partially realized a long standing ambition when the football team slapped an unexpected tie on a highly favored Loomis aggregation. Along with Moose Delaney and Lou Metzner, James sallied forth on two adventurous expeditions to the reaches of upper New England. The consequences of these forays are still being felt by all three.

We all know that Jim will continue his marvellous record in whatever career he chooses.

Frederick Walter Gilbert

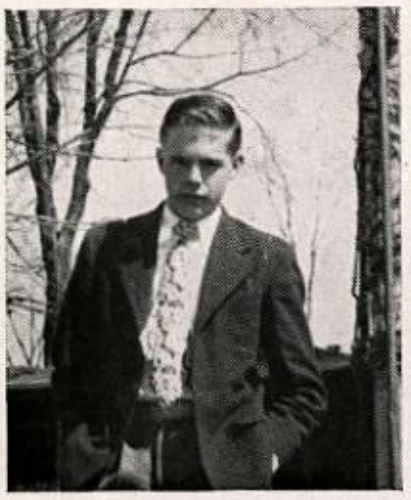


Fearless

When the class of '50 met for the first time in 1947, among its members was Fred Gilbert. He asserted himself as a worthy scholar and was placed in the Upper Fourth Form and showed promise of being a regular guy. He immediately went out for soccer and won his numerals as a member of the second team. When soccer was over, Fred proved he was rough and tough by going out for morning basketball. It was here in his Fourth Form year that "Fearless" Fred learned that Kingswood boys do not chew gum in school. "Poor" Fred or perhaps "Lucky" Fred is the only person now in Kingswood ever to have been caught chewing gum three times in one day by the same teacher and still be in school.

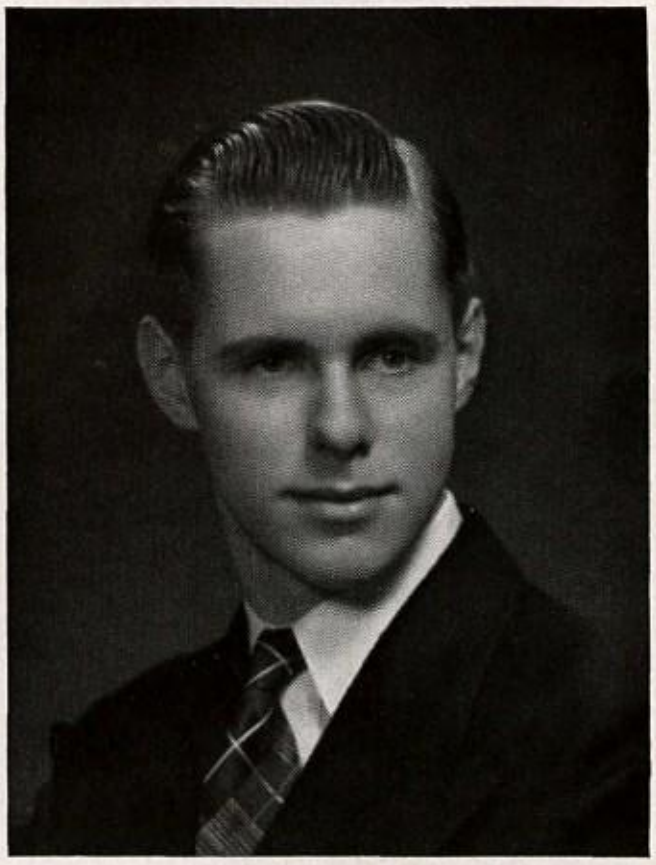
Next year "Our Boy" seemed to have swung into the ways of Kingswood boys and had decided to give the newest member of the faculty a "ride". One instance occurred three weeks after Fred and members of the physics class had finished the section on work problems. "Just what", Fred asked, "is work?" in the most naive way. — Came silence — Came titters — Came Roar — Poor "Duck". This Fifth Form year Fred again went out for soccer and made the varsity. In the spring, a glutton for punishment, he went out for lacrosse and emerged quite intact, miraculously.

The Sixth Form year has been a success from the start, for Fred won his letter as a member of the first soccer team, as a forward. This winter, Fred played morning basketball again. One day, romping up and down the floor, Fred felt that he was getting a "raw deal" from Horace; so "Fearless" Fred took a swing at him. Fred was lucky in that Horace did not see the blow, because even though it didn't land, Horace would have slugged him one. Fred says, though, "He was afraid of me", and rests on his laurels. Fred finished his Sixth Form year by winning his letter in lacrosse.



During his three years Freddy has been on the "C" list a considerable amount of the time.

With his good spirit and earnestness Fred is bound to be a success in his college years.



Burnham Sylvester Gould

Burnie

"Burnie" came to Kingswood in the fall of 1945 as a Second Former. He immediately became a member of the York soccer squad and won his white "chicken"; he also was a basketball player. He advanced to the senior school, and for the past two seasons has played soccer under Mr. Jacobus. Burnie was starting fullback on this year's highly successful team. When spring brings its "Ah, it's great to be alive feeling", Burnie will probably be found in some trap or rough, wondering who picked up his golf ball. He has been for two years a member of the golf squad.

Burnham has shone forth as one of the top scholars in the class. He is always on the C-list, with an occasional surge upward to the honor roll. His crowning achievement came in geometry class; he received 100% for the month, something seemingly impossible. Burnie, interested in geometry, went out with other classmates and studied surveying under Mr. Jacobus. He finished a highly successful Fifth Form year with a high ranking in the class.

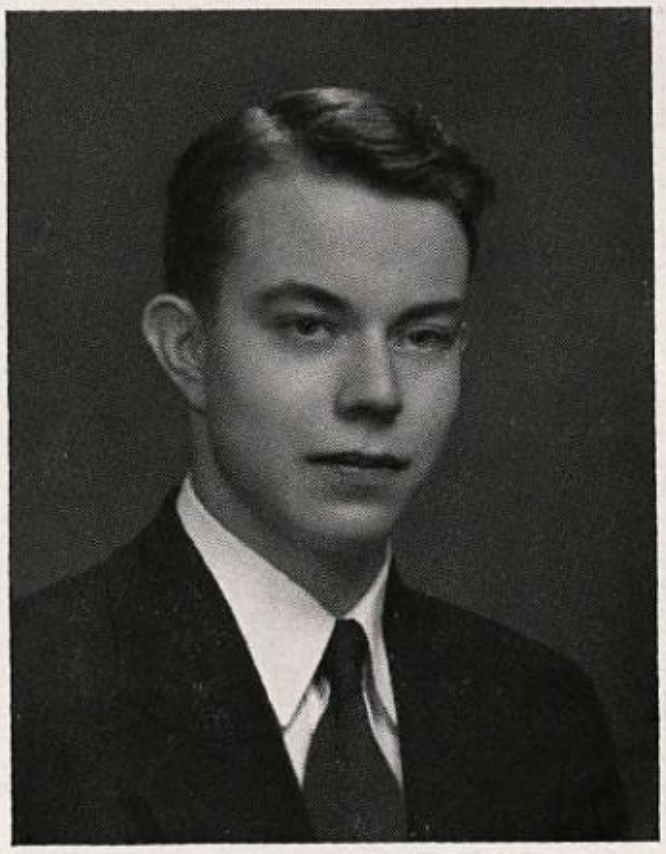
Burnie is also quite active in the extra-curricular activities. He is the person who keeps us in touch with the outside world in the *News* with his article "Who's News". He is one of the boys who drives around and is told that budgets are cut; no more ads for the *Wyvern*.

Burnham is up with the times inasmuch as he is the Kingswood's representative on the Student board of the Foreign Policy Association. This board meets on a school night, and no assignments in history are given to Burnie.

Burnie's activities are not limited to foreign affairs, however. He is President of a Sunday night gathering, the Asylum Hill Youth Fellowship, a meeting where the Kingswood boys do their English.

We know that Burnie will be successful in his future undertakings, and we all wish him well.

Phillip Howard Griggs



PHIL

Philsy joined the ranks of the illustrious Class of 1950 during his Fourth Form year, as a gift from Sedgwick Junior High School.

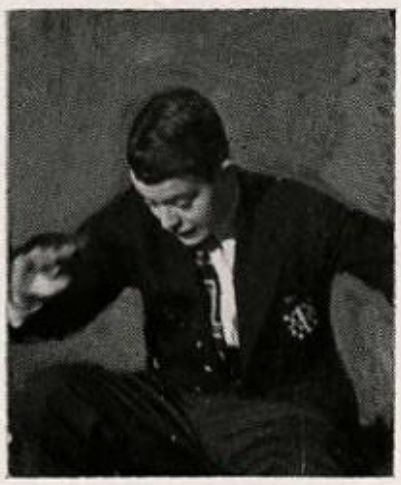
As a sophomore Phil played soccer under Mr. Root, joined the notorious morning basketball group, from which he received numerous cuts and bruises, and became a confirmed member of the Three-Thirty Club. He soon adjusted himself scholastically to Kingswood and for the entire three years, has been receiving honor roll and C-list grades.

Mr. Greene's soccer group acquired "Fee" as one of its members for a short time during his junior year, but it also left him with a broken ankle for the better part of the season. Although climbing the stairs for a class in the lecture room was one of the disadvantages of a broken ankle. it had its advantages also, for it enabled Phil to spend more time in his weather bureau.

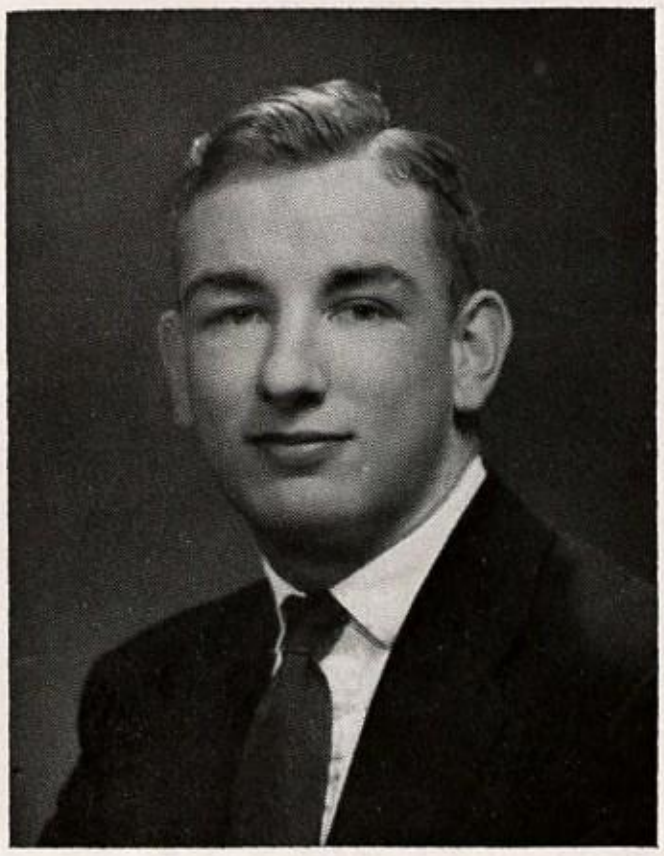
The West Hartford Weather Bureau with Phil as meteorologist-in-charge, records temperature, pressure, dew point, relative humidity, and wind speed. It also issues a daily forecast which is usually fairly accurate. To keep these records he has such instruments as a sling psychrometer, a pluriometer (rain gauge), an anemometer, a thermograph, and a barograph.

During his Senior year, Fee played on "Chick's" soccer team and joined the Dramatic Club, Outing Club, and Camera Club.

One of his most embarrassing moments came because of entering Mrs. Harrington's Winter Assembly. There he met a cute southern belle, and he was supposed to escort her to one of the dances. To his great surprise "Doc" walked in the house while Phil was wating for the young lady. This coincidence necessitated sime explanation but so completely surprised was "Doc", that Mr. Griggs escaped without serious injury.



Phil's prowess as a meteorologist is known to everyone and tested by many. Not to be outsmarted he usually issues a forecast somewhat like the following: "If it doesn't rain, it might become cold and snow, but on the other hand, the sun might break through and give us temperatures in the seventies."



Stephen Ives Hart

Si

Upon entering the Upper Prep in the fall of '42, Steve won the reputation, unique as it was, of being an earnest worker. His athletic accomplishments that year consisted of gaining a Wyvern for sparkling play on the Lancaster soccer team; scholastically Si became a constant member of the C list.

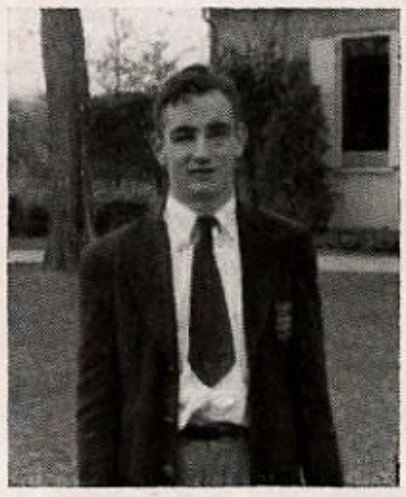
In his First Form year Steve devoted the majority of the time to sports, and he was duly recognized as the best soccer player in the Junior School.

The Second Form year brought Si many new honors. Paramount among them was his election as President of Lancaster. He also set a new school sixty yard dash record at 6.1 seconds. Si's proficiency in figures rewarded him with the Junior math prize at Commencement.

After a plunge into the Third Form which gave him no end of dismay, Steve came into a sophomore status. He remained a C list pupil, as in the previous years, and also was entrusted wtih monitor duties. He chose soccer, basketball, and baseball for his sports.

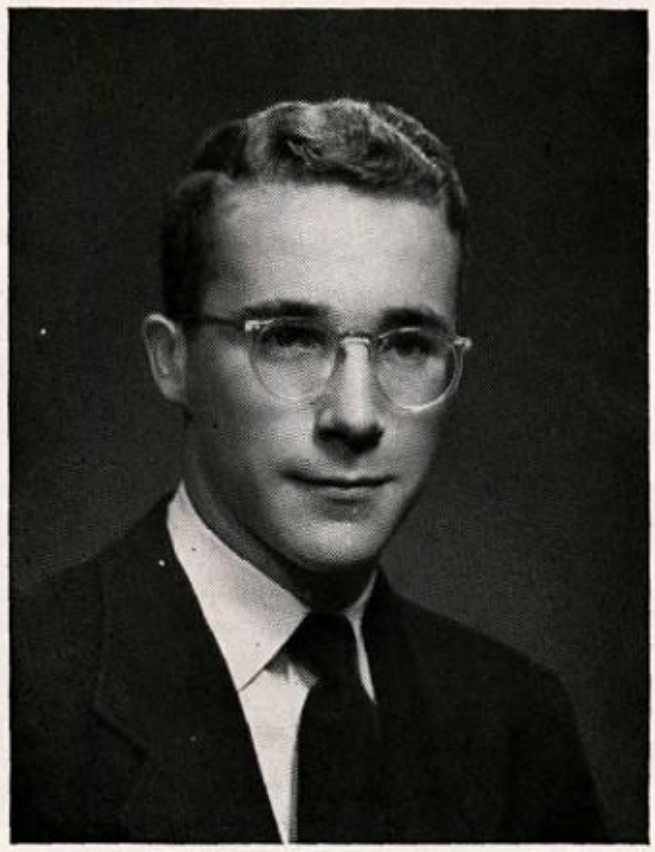
Although his extra-academic activities were becoming quite numerous, Steve managed not only to maintain high grades in his junior year but also again was appointed a monitor. Si was the goalie on Chick's undefeated soccer team this year and was a very consistent performer.

The Sixth Form tended to present Steve with much responsibility. Besides being a star on a second record-breaking soccer team, he was elected squash captain upon the inception of this sport into the winter program at Kingswood. In the spring he switched from lacrosse, a sport in which he had occupied the goalie's spot until being injured the previous year, to golf.



For his keen sense of humor and thorough understanding Steve will always be remembered; these attributes will undoubtedly aid him in whatever career he delegates.

Louis Wiemann Hatry, Jr.

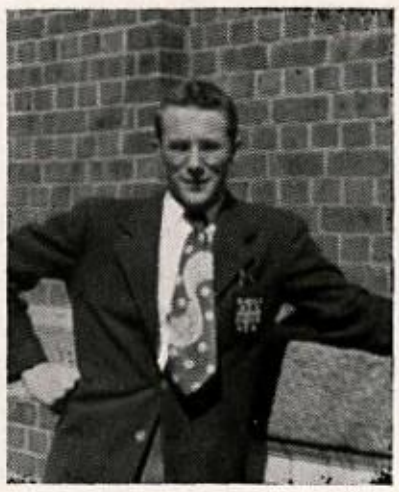


BUNNY

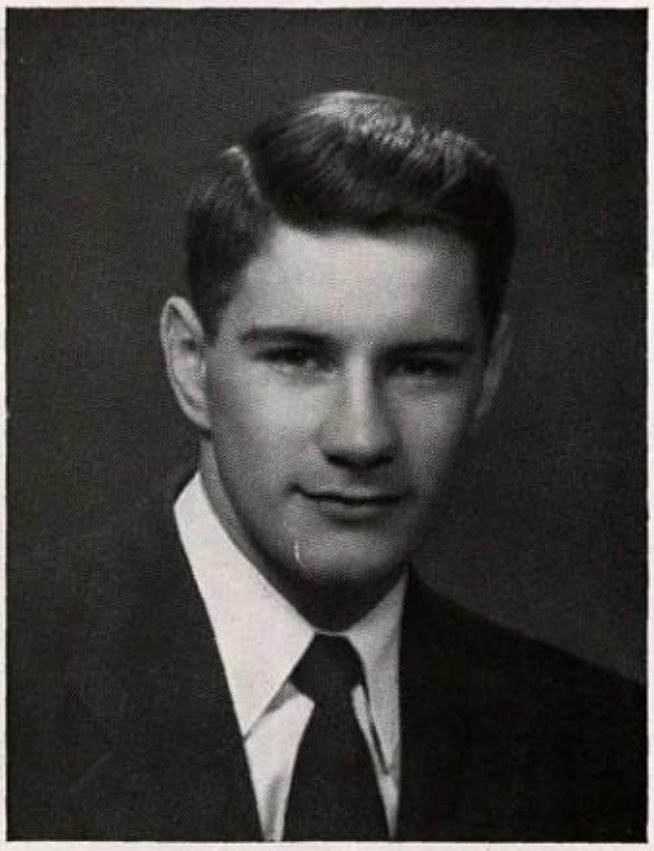
Coming from Sedgwick Junior High School, Lou started the Fourth Form year by joining Mr. Root's soccer squad. He quickly became accustomed to school life, however, for in the winter he became a regular member of the Three-Thirty Club. During the spring he tried his luck at tennis, and became a member in the Outing, Camera, and Rifle Clubs.

In his junior year, Bunny again went out for soccer, and at center half, was one of the key men on Mr. Greene's squad of booters. During the winter he maintained his good standing in the Three-Thirty Club, and in the spring Bunny was a member of Mr. Goodwin's lacrosse squad. After lunch period, Bunny, who was still a member of the Camera Club, could be found in the dark room while the other smokers were behind the gym. The *News* obtained another member when Bunny joined the board as a photographer.

As a senior Bunny was a fullback on "Chick's" soccer team, but before the team had completed its schedule, he took a sudden trip to Florida with Ted Ellison. When he returned, he had a great deal of work to make up; therefore, he wasn't allowed to participate in any athletics, and "Chick" had to find himself another fullback. He also was one of the staunch backers of the smoking privilege, and when he heard that the squash didn't have strict training rules, he resigned from the Three-Thirty Club and took up that sport in the winter. He participated in tennis during the spring, for it was the only sport that was constantly being rained out. His extra-curricular activities consisted of the Camera Club, *News,* and the Foreign Policy Association.



Bunny will be remembered by the Class of 1950 for his cheerfulness and carefree attitude.



Girard Edmund Haverty

Jerry

Jerry made his first appearance here at Kingswood during pre-season football practice in the fall of our Sixth Form year. Having already graduated from Hall High School in West Hartford, he decided to continue his studies at Kingswood for a year before going on to college.

While at Hall, Jerry made quite a name for himself as an accomplished athlete. He was a member of the football team during each of his three years there, filling the position of first team halfback during the last two years. By the end of his junior year, his reputation as a shifty, hard-running back was well established, and he became the district high-scorer for the season. In the spring of that year he turned to baseball and became a catcher on the team. When the fall of his last year at Hall came around, Jerry once again completed the season by being the high-scorer for the district. That spring he filled the role of first team catcher on the baseball team.

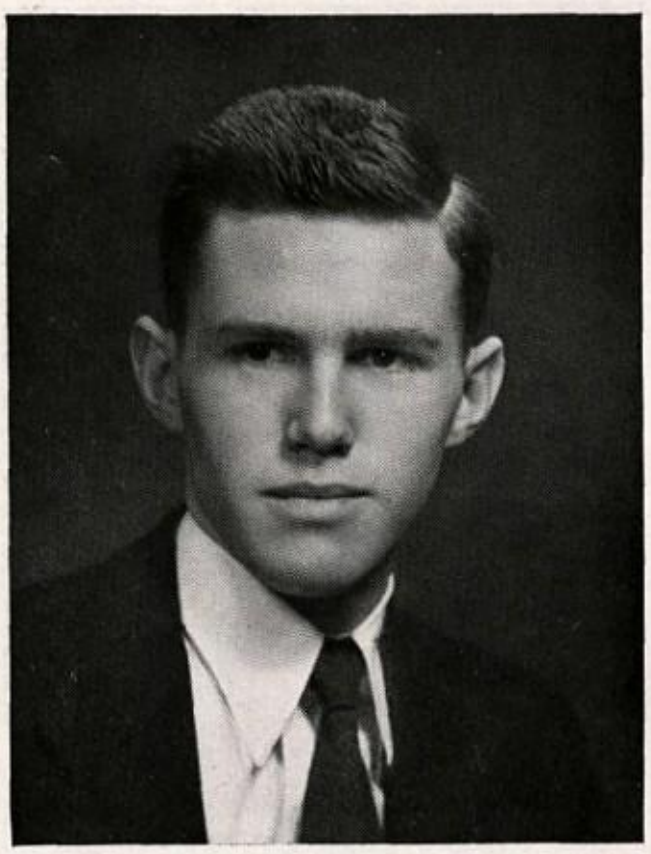
Upon his arrival at Kingswood, Jerry quickly set out to prove his skill as a back, and easily earned himself the position of quarterback on the football team. The end of quite a successful season once again found him the leading scorer, as well as the possessor of a well-earned Varsity letter. Those who are more closely acquainted with him will assure you Jerry is also an excellent boxer and an accomplished sharpshooter. On many afternoons one can find him improving his aim down on the range.

As the winter months slowly rolled around, Jerry somehow wrangled his way out of athletics and soon found himself a member of the infamous Three-Thirty Club. During that period Willie Tomasso's big green Cadillac was not infrequently seen rumbling off the campus with its occupants, Willie and Jerry,— destination unknown. In the spring Jerry filled a position on the baseball team.

In a remarkably short time, Jerry has earned a position as one of the most popular and respected members of the class. His cheerfulness and wild tales about the "days at Plant" have given us many laughs at the times when they were most needed, and we will not soon forget Jerry.

John de Moulpied Hooker

Hook



The fall of 1946 brought John Hooker into his first contact with prep school life at Kingswood. A refugee from Sedgwick Junior High School Johnny participated in Intermediate soccer that fall. Skiing in the winter and tennis in the spring completed his sports program.

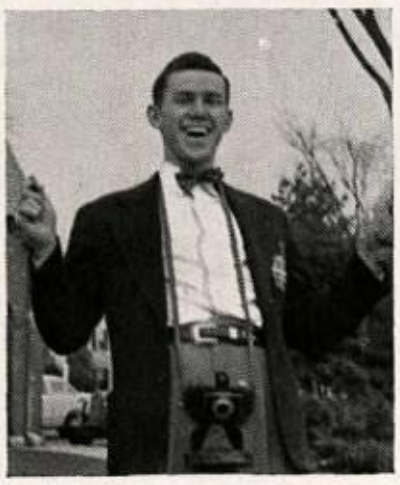
"Hook" soon became known for talents twofold; in order of their importance they were his ability to leave school at unspecified times and also his ways with the young lasses.

The Fifth Form was a lucrative one for John. Besides joining the Choir and the Choral Club, he played the part of Jenny, the maid, in the Dramatic Club's production of the Torchbearers. Jed developed a flair for photography that year and with this in mind joined the Camera Club. His picture of "the old mill" won him the Camera Club prize.

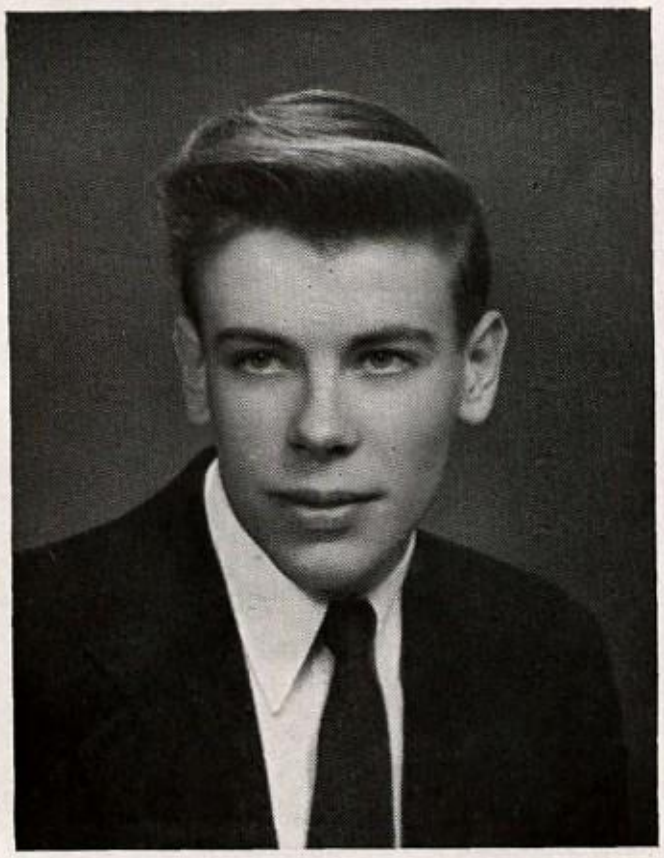
To add to these activities John played the same sports as the preceding year and became quite proficient in tennis, though surprising may it be, John spent the majority of his time on his extra-curriculars, and a great deal with one special one!

His senior year proved a mammoth one for Johnny. With sports taking little of his time, Jed spent much of his time on a new fad — guitars. With the Smith Brothers he formed a trio that used to clear out the Administration building in Conference Period with its playing. John also became a confirmed party-goer and giver, which many will testify to.

As a post-graduate, John easily adapted himself to this unfamiliar atmosphere. As a reward for his faithful work, Jed was elected President of the Camera Club. Spending much time on athletics and studies, he established himself as a good member of the class. He could always be found after lunch in the smoke-filled Common Room during the winter term treating a bevy of listeners to his repertoire of jokes.



For his sense of humor and steady fidelity John will always be remembered, and these attributes will undoubtedly aid him in whatever career he chooses.



Leonard Wirtley Horton, Jr.

LENNY

Lenny entered our fine institution in the middle of his Fifth Form year. He had previously been at William Hall High School, where among his numerous wild activities he was vice-president of his home room.

In Kingswood he was a hard-working member of the second baseball team and became one of the relief pitchers for this group. When he was not out with this unhealthy outfit or resting on the notorious Fifth Form green, you would often find him fishing.

Len was of great value during the fall of '49 to the third football team. Without his outstanding work, the team would never have done as well as it did.

During the winter Len's activities consisted mainly of joining the 2:45 Club. He and several nefarious seniors would take off and either glut themselves at Howard Johnson's or go bowling.

Sonny became an active member of the *News* during the winter term when he volunteered to do typing. This is quite a job and was greatly appreciated.

Len's favorite class in the day is history. When asked why this should ever be, he replied, "Ah, it's the one class I can really sleep in. Why, how would I ever prepare myself for another week-end, if this class didn't come five times a week?" Perhaps it is all right in history class, but more than once Len has been severely threatened by Doc with worse things than the hair brush.

Most of his trouble comes from the evil clutches of the church social. Though it ends before eight, Len seldom reaches home until the wicked hours of ten or eleven.

Among Len's most outstanding contributions to class life is his immortalizing the kitchen.

He has worked very hard during the last year-and-a-half and has been awarded for his efforts by acceptance to the University of Maine, where he plans to study forestry.

Gordon Churchill Hurlbert, Jr.

GORDY

Gordy's handsome face first appeared on the campus in 1948, our Fifth Form year. He came with a fine record in soccer from Hall High, and immediately established himself on Mr. Jacobus' highly successful undefeated soccer team. At the end of the season he was elected captain of the '49 team.

"Go" soon became a familiar figure around the campus. He established a reputation for his good humour and ability to take it. His ingenuity for getting in and out of trouble was the talk of the school. Gordy was a good member of the Three-Thirty Club during the winter and was a familiar sight down at Prospect Avenue where he was cultivating new friends. He ended up his Fifth Form year playing on Mr. Farquhar's second baseball team.

The following year Gordy captained the soccer team to one of its most successful seasons. He became a member of the class committee and was appointed student mail-carrier. For his exceptional agility shown on the dance floor the previous year, it was deemed necessary that he become a member of the tuxedo clad dance committee.

During the winter Gordy became an important member of the newly-formed squash team. It is commonly supposed that the daily jaunts to the Hartford Golf Club are what attracted him to this activity.

Gordy seemed to keep out of trouble his last year, and he developed many friends who appreciated his keen wit and readiness to grin. His linguistic ability in Spanish was greatly augmented by the addition of Mr. Leonard to the ranks of our masters. Gordon was so pleased with Mr. Leonard that he saw him at every available opportunity.

Gordy was always ready for an argument with anybody, and Mr. Greene didn't prove the exception. He always kidded his way out of them, however, and never was hit by an eraser.

Gordy will be long remembered for his good naturedness and his fine spirit at Kingswood. We are sure that armed with these he will be a great success wherever he goes.

Lewis Paul James, Jr.

LOOPEY

Loopey joined the ranks of '50 in its Third Form year, and by the time fall exams were upon us he had carved himself a notch in the honor roll, a position which he has maintained throughout his four years at Kingswood. For his high scholastic standing, Lew was awarded the Dux prize at the Commencement exercises in 1947.

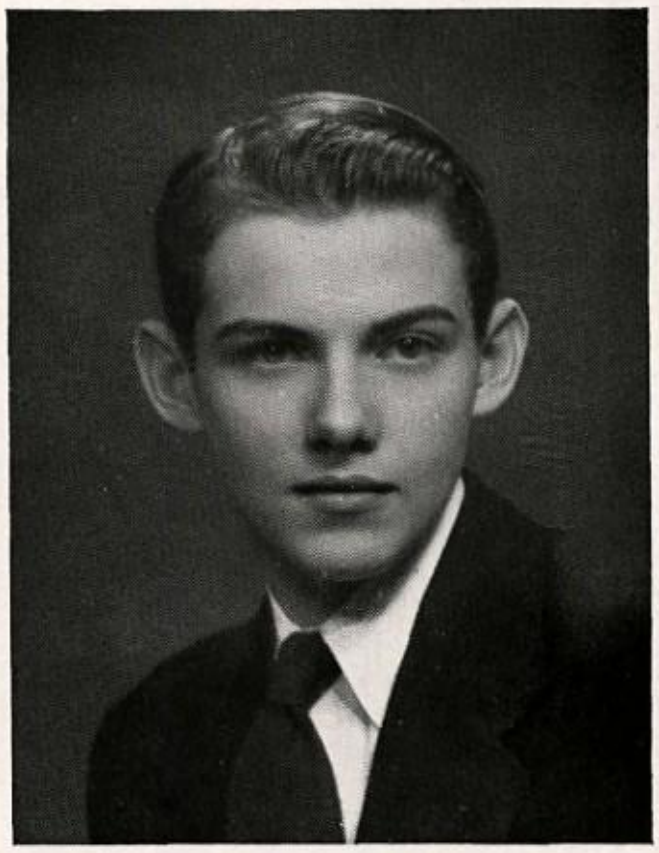
During his Fourth Form year Lew served as secretary of the class and was elected to the editorial board of the *News*. Most of us will recall his great performance as a female character in the Dramatic Club's presentation, *The Torch Bearers.*

In the fall of '48 Loopey's soccer ability was brought forth when he was a member of Mr. Jacobus's undefeated squad of booters. Because of his superb writing ability, Lew was elected to the *Wyvern* board, and because he is recognized by all as the "Caruso of Walkley Road", he was soon perched in the balcony of Seaverns Hall, a member of Mr. Waterman's Choir. Just as he had in the previous year, Lewis P. starred on the Avery stage while performing for the school thespians in "But Not Goodbye".

When spring rolled around Loopey joined the lacrosse squad. For this invaluable service as a member of the first team, Lew received his letter. Even though participating in all these extra curricular activities, Loop maintained his high scholastic average and was awarded his second Dux prize at Commencement.

The fall of '49 found Lew back on the soccer field where his fine spirit and play won him his varsity letter. He was also elected secretary of the class, appointed a Prefect, chosen to write for the Class Book, and was named president of the Kingswood thespians. One of his most difficult tasks was acting as editor of the *Wyvern,* a position which he has filled most capably. Lew terminated his magnificent school record by playing again on Mr. Goodwin's lacrosse team.

There is no doubt that Loopey has made a mark in Kingswood history, and with his spirit and ability, he should continue with this success in his college years.



Marshall Brown Kronholm

Marsh

Following three years at Sedgwick Junior High, Marsh sauntered onto Kingswood's beautiful campus in the fall of '46, the start of our Third Form year.

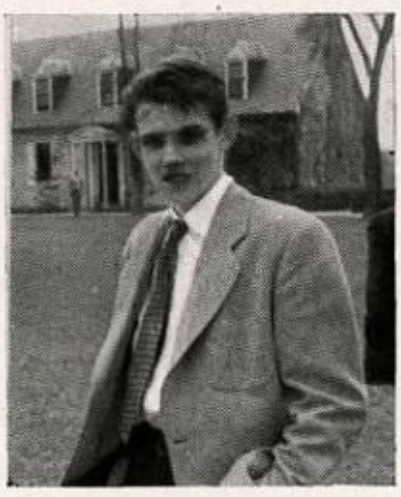
Marshall was the recipient of the greatest honor which can be granted a "Kingswoodite". Having been with us for only several weeks "Konk" had the privilege of giving the good "Doctor" the hairbrush treatment.

Unable to take part in athletics, "Konk" immediately joined the infamous Three-Thirty Club and became one of its most noted members.

In his Fourth Form year he carried on his activities with the above mentioned group. Marshall was still invited to Doc's room but he had graduated to getting only a weekly hairbrushing. During the year Marsh joined the Outing Club and went on his one and only trip. However, after this escapade had ended Konk was known as the fisherman because he had caught the largest fish. There was only one flaw in the story. It was the only fish caught that day.

Marsh moved on to house number four and his Fifth Form year. The class was surprised when he went out for golf, but Konk soon told us that he had been forced into it. It seems that while leaving school one afternoon he dashed by Mr. O'Hare, and on the following day Marsh was asked why he left school early. This threw a monkey wrench into Marshall's life. He had no excuse.

During the fall of his Sixth Form year Konk got into the sports program by acting as manager for the soccer team. The *News* board was greatly enriched when he joined the business staff. During the winter Konk was most happy. After every lunch period he could be found in the Common Room enjoying the smoking privilege.



With his friendliness and good spirit, Marshall is bound to be a success.

John Baptist Lacava

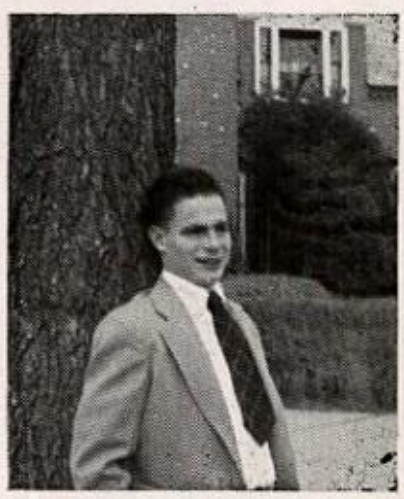
Little John

John arrived at Kingswood in Jack McCarthy's notorious "Bessie" in the face of 1946 and immediately established himself in the ranks of the sophomore class. Although small in stature, "Gauch" soon proved to his fellow gridders that he could both dish it out and take it, and his tremendous speed and spirit were assets to the second football team.

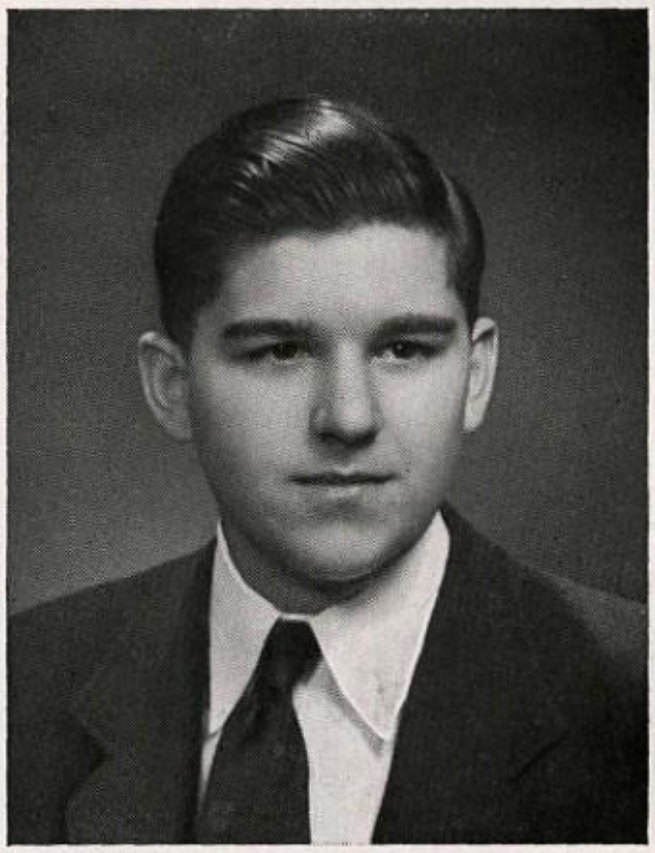
As a junior, "Little John" was a fullback on the second football team, and few who saw him play will ever forget the "Mighty Mite", who put all he had into the game, even though he was much smaller than were most of his opponents. During the winter term John was one of those foolhardy adventurers known as "morning basketball players", and, *mirabile dictu,* he survived the long season without serious injury. John, however, seemed to be a veritable glutton for punishment, for, when spring came, he became a charter member of Kingswood's first lacrosse team in several years.

"Little John" realized one of his fondest dreams as a senior: he became a member of the first football team. During the winter term he became one of those soda-selling grafters, the basketball managers. John was very sad to see the spring term come around, for it meant an end to his steady "salary".

It was a lucky day for the class of 1950 when "Little One" decided to take a post graduate course, and he has become a popular member of that motley crew. In the fall he earned a Major "K" in football. Last winter he devoted his talents to the followers of Thespis, playing the role of "Big Shot" Scarlatti in the Dramatic Club's production of *Little Shot.* In the spring he again grabbed a stick and played the sanguinary lacrosse. He also made his mark as circulation manager of the *News.*



"Little John" will always be fondly remembered. His humor and remarks livened many classes for us, though even he will admit that they were at times a wee bit trying to Mr. Sagebeer. We can never forget his exploits in the laboratory because they scared us to death. In short, we can never forget him.



John Whitfield Larrabee, Jr.

Jack

Jack joined the Kingswood ranks in the spring of 1946. Almost immediately after his arrival, everyone felt we had indeed received a welcome addition to our class. Because of his ever-ready, and inexhaustible humor, Jack made for himself the reputation of being a "right-guy" among his classmates.

The change from Plant was a big one, but never once did it interfere with his keen sense of humor. Although not the "valedictorian" of the class, Jack was always "well above water". However, it might be said this was accomplished only by long, hard, and industrious time and effort.

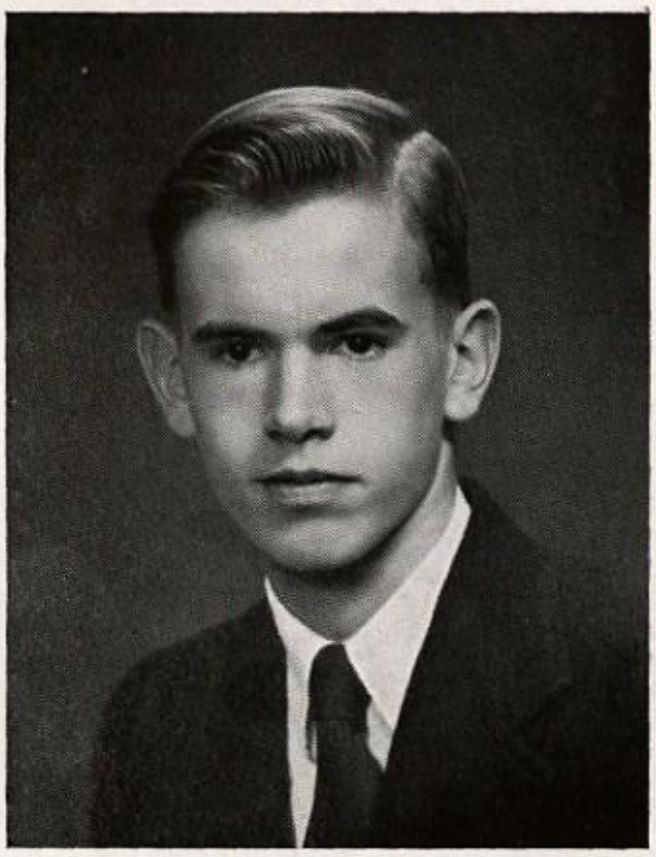
His senior year was certainly his biggest. In the fall, Jack very capably managed the soccer team. Like everything else he did, Jack was always efficient, even to the detail of supplying the particular brands of gum requested. No one was ever disappointed. For his real enthusiasm Jack received his major "K".

As winter came along, Jack helped to organize a squash team. There were many difficulties to overcome such as transportation, courts, etc. He helped solve at least one of these by furnishing a car every day.

Never leaving an ounce of his hearty laughter dormant, Jack became co-editor of the "Keyhole". Many students laugh from one issue to the other, over Jack's tireless efforts. As if this were not enough, Jack also wrote on the Editorial Staff and gathered many ads for the Business Board.

When week-ends came, Jack's was always the place for the parties. He satisfied everyone. For those who didn't like the idea of dancing, or for those who didn't have dates, Jack furnished food and drink, and a large card table. Although some left these social get-to-gethers, with a little less money in their pockets than when they arrived, everyone had a good time.

Jack's ambition is to follow in his father's footsteps, and become an M.D. We are sure that he will be as big a success in his later life, and he was at Kingswood. "Good luck, Jack, from the entire class of 1950."



Walter Wheeler Lowell

Walt

Walt first entered the gates of Kingswood in his Second Form year in 1945, after leaving Collinsville Grammar School, crammed with enough education to enter our noble institution.

Walt settled right down, and during that illustrious year lent his talents to the not too successful Lancaster Club.

Through his relentless banter, the class learned much about the welfare of the Canton variety of muskrats, and also of their probable downfall. He was then promptly dubbed "Mush-Rat" Lowell. At the end of that and the next fishing season, "Mush Rat" found that he had won the prize for the largest trout caught that season in the Outing Club contest.

Because of a broken arm, during his Third Form year, Walt had little to do with sports, except as a member of Mr. Goodwin's Outing Club.

Walt continued with the Outing Club in his Fourth Form year, and also proved himself an outstanding member of Mr. Jacobus' Golf team. In that year, Walt also showed his business qualities by being admitted to the business board of the *Wyvern*.

In the Fifth Form Walt became an active member of the second soccer team and was able to win his letter. Walt was on the business board of the *Wyvern* for another year and proved himself an outstanding member.

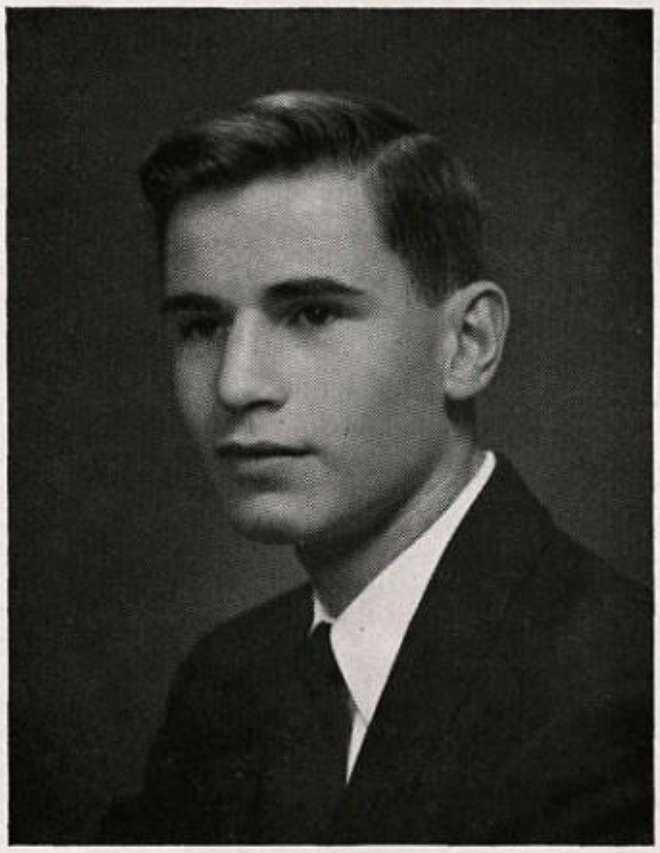
When spring came, Walt headed for the golf links, and after playing a fine season on the team was named captain-elect for the next year.

In September of 1949, Walt once more entered Russell Gate to see how it felt to be a senior. At the beginning of the year, Walt was elected business manager of the *Wyvern*. He also joined the Dramatic Club, and at the end of the fall season, won his letter on the varsity soccer team.

During the winter, Walt bravely risked life and limb while playing as one of the chosen few on the Morning Basketball Hackers A. C.

When spring came, Walt rounded out the year nicely, by captaining the Kingswood Golf team.

James Dennis Marinan, Jr.



SPIDER

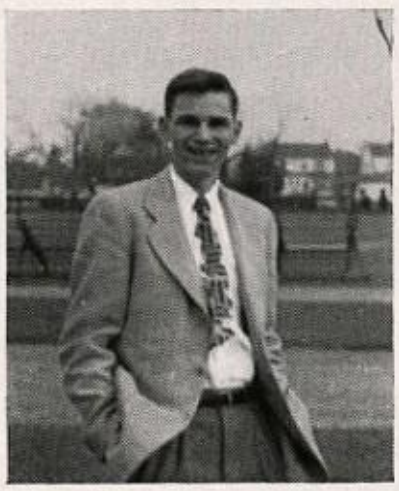
Jim strode through the Russell Gate in the fall of 1946 and immediately settled down to the task of becoming one of the most popular boys in the class. Despite a prolonged illness in the fall term of his freshman year, he constantly maintained a place on the C-list and distinguished himself in the intermediate athletic program.

In his sophomore year, "Slats", as he was then called, advanced to second team football, basketball, and baseball, remained on the C-list, and favored the *News* with his attention by joining its editorial staff.

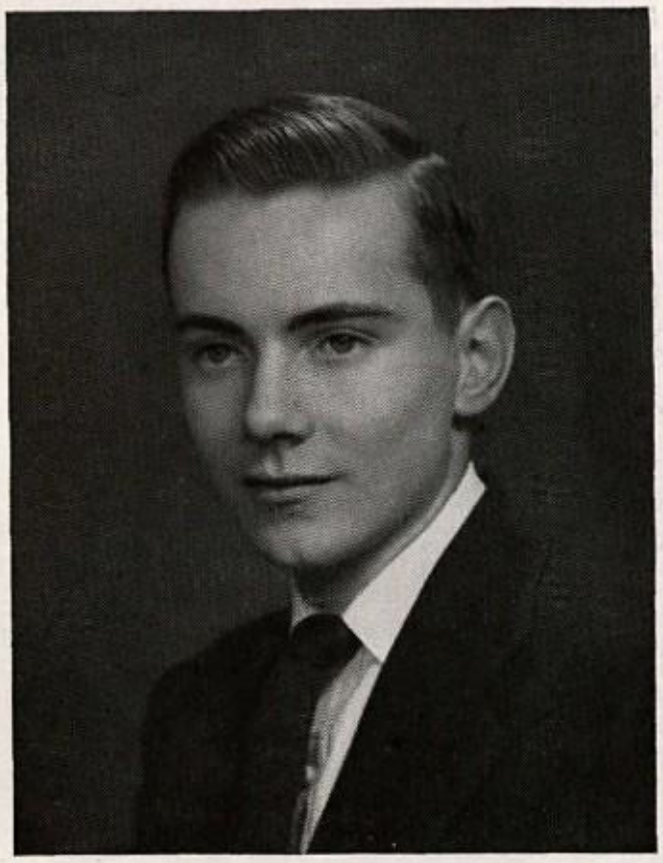
It was in his Fifth Form year, however, that Jim came into his own. He was elected to the lucrative position of secretary-treasurer of the class and became one of the tuxedo-clad members of the Dance Committee. Because of the difficulty he encountered when he tried to gain weight, he switched his affiliations from football to soccer and played on Mr. Jacobus' undefeated team. In the spring the lanky left-hander pitched for Coach Morris' nine, and we all remember his 19-3 victory over the Hartford Uconns.

In his senior year, Jim was one of the six prefects. He was also elected editor-in-chief of the *Black and Crimson,* popularizing the command, "Will you guys please go down to Burian's and have your pictures taken!" He somehow found time to write for the *Wyvern,* and to add his voice to the Choir.

Jim was in the starting line-up of this year's soccer team. Someone, seeing his educated left foot, which, incidentally, is hitched to the end of a rather long leg, blast the ball half the length of the field, shouted, "Nice kick, Spider!", and thus his nickname was born. In the winter term he spurned basketball and became a member of the "Three-Thirty Club", but in the spring he caught baseball fever and again played on the varsity.



In his four years at Kingswood, Spider distinguished himself as a hard and willing worker. He was always ready to assist anyone who needed help, whether it was in doing math or sweeping the gym. He made many friends, none of whom will ever forget him. He doesn't need it, but: "Good luck to a swell guy!"



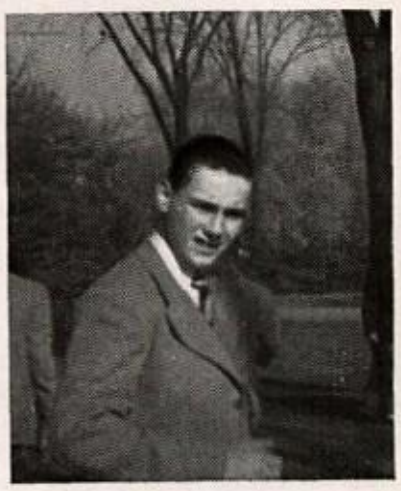
Frederick William McNabb, Jr.

FRED

When Fred entered Russell Gate at the beginning of the sophomore year, he carried with him a scholastic reputation acquired at Plant. He quickly adapted himself to Kingswood and made the Honor Roll the first month. Mac has kept himself on this list throughout his stay. Athletic-wise, Fearless was not as fortunate at first, for a broken arm in football caused a temporary delay. It soon healed, and winter found Fred on the JV basketball team swishing the leather sphere as though nothing had happened. He played baseball in the spring, earning his numerals, and was awarded the Dux prize at the end of the year.

During his junior year, Fearless won a varsity letter in basketball. He had no mishaps in football that year, and spent the fall snagging passes on Mr. Seaverns' JV team. In the spring term he rounded out the year by playing JV baseball. Fred also became a very welcome addition to the *News*. At the end of the year he had the honor of being elected to the K.T.K.

In the fall of the senior year Mac won another letter as halfback on the very successful soccer team. During the winter he was again on the basketball floor, making intricate pivot shots. It was also during the winter term that Fred successfully passed the NROTC tests; he decided not to take the program, however, as it would interfere with the law course he intends to take up. Mac also found time to wield his pen on the *Wyvern* and on the Publicity Board. The business boards of the Classbook and the stage crew of the Dramatic Club also formed an outlet for his energy. During this time he still maintained his standing on the Honor Roll.

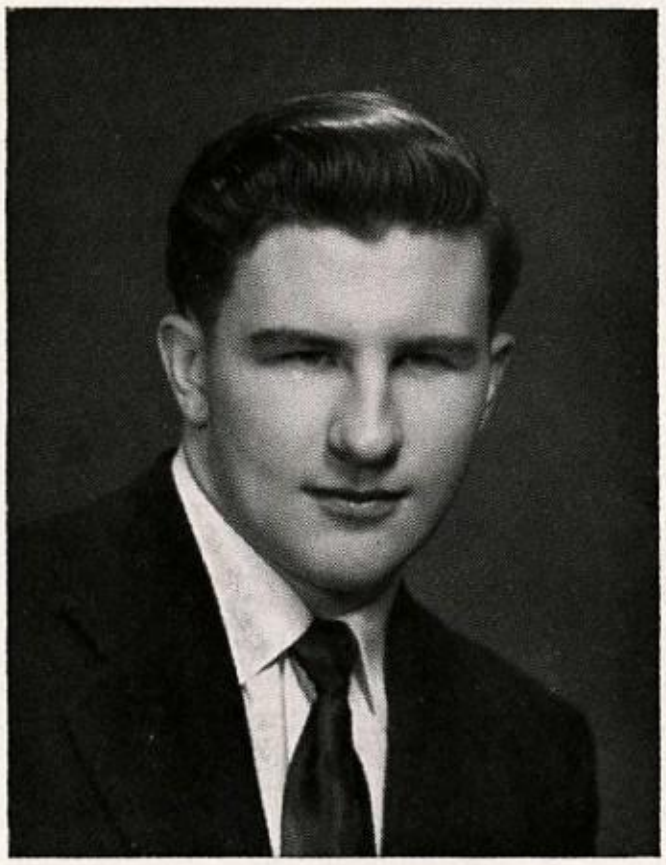


Saturday mornings found Fred, along with his learned cohort, Louie James, airing their views to a larger audience than could be found at Kingswood. The radio waves fairly hummed as they set forth erudite advice to fellow teenagers. During the summers Fred has worked in the drug business (not hashish).

No one knows what the future holds in store for us, but we feel that Fred is bound to succeed.

Louis Joseph Metzner

Lou

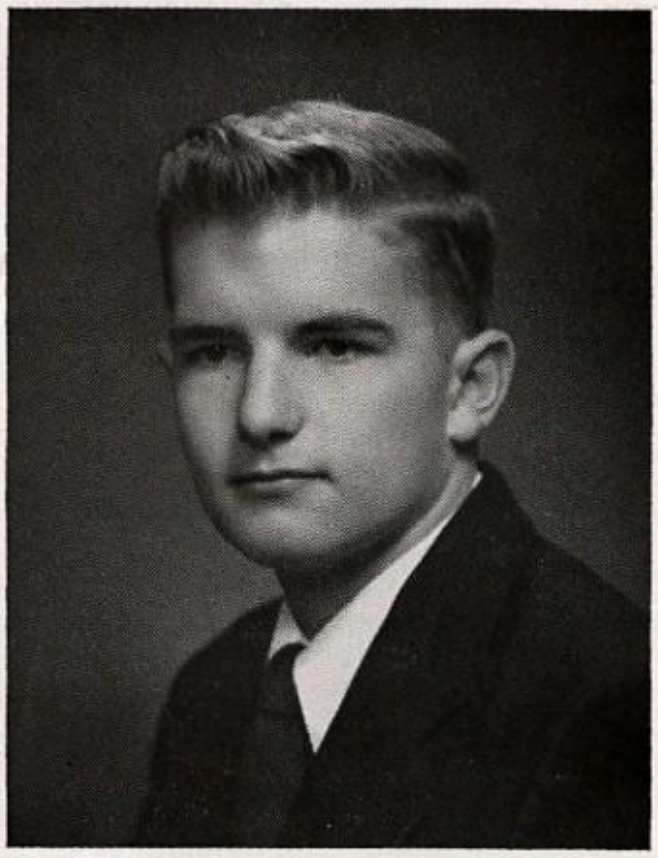


Lou came to Kingswood in the fall or 1946, and he immediately took a place among the leaders of his class, athletically and scholastically. Lou was elected vice president of the Third Form while making the honor roll for the year. Athletically, he won an intermediate letter, playing blocking back on Mr. MacDonald's once-beaten football team. At Commencement Lou received honorable mention for the Dux prize.

In his sophomore year L. J. was the varsity center on the highly successful 1947 football team, and he also held down a starting position on the lacrosse team. Scholastically, Lou once again carved a notch for himself in the yearly honor roll.

Louie began his Fifth Form year with his usual enthusiasm. He was elected vice-president of the junior class, and he was a standout on the athletic field, winning major letters in football and lacrosse. During the winter, Lou played basketball with the notorious morning period boys. Aside from being a member of the *News* board he was one of the Colonel's sharpshooters on the rifle team. After the football season, Lou was elected co-captain of the 1949 gridders, and in the spring he was chosen captain of the '50 lacrosse team. At Commencement Louie was awarded the Harvard Prize and appointed a Prefect, as well as receiving the K.T.K. and making the honor roll for the year.

Along with his responsibility as a Prefect, Lou was kept busy with numerous other activities during his senior year. He was elected vice-president of the class, assistant editor of the *News,* and he was also a member of the Classbook Committee. Football, which he co-captained, and lacrosse, which he captained, rounded out his athletic career. During the winter months, he was a joyous recipient of The After Lunch Common Room Club. Lou, a sincere student, made the N.R.O.T.C. program and the honor roll during the year. As an ardent fellow, Lou remains a mainstay of our Senior Class. Here's the best of luck to a swell guy!



James Alexander Nixon

Jim

Jim crawled into Kingswood in '47 only to find that he had to begin his career explaining his first day's tardiness. Although hampered by such difficulties at the start, James threw back his head with determination and plowed his way into the Fourth Form year. Surmounting the first hurdle by showing that he was an all-round good guy, he won many friends quickly and became a leader in his class. The *News* immediately encouraged Jim into joining their editorial body.

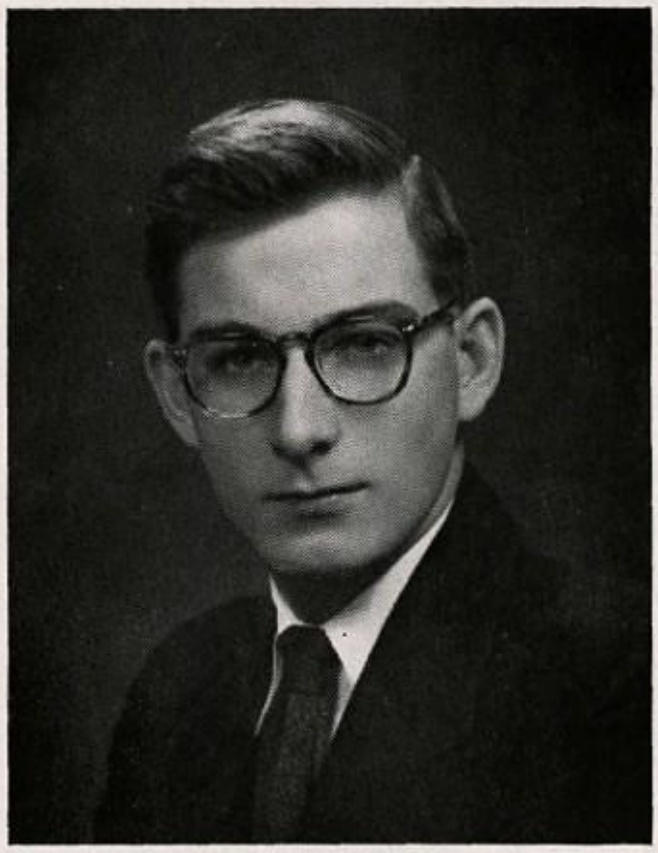
After gaining a good bit of momentum, both athletically and scholastically, about which he is quite modest, Jim made Dimaggio, Tatum and Don Hudson jealous as he trudged along to many Wyvern victories. As early as Fifth Form year, "Little Jim", dubbed falsely, for in actual life he is six feet tall, hammered away at athletic contests. "Nix" gathered six major letters for participation on Kingswood teams.

Nabbed several times for tardiness, which put those white hairs in Mr. Farquhar's head, he always mumbled, "but sir, my alarm clock stopped at three o'clock", which was actually the time Jim got home and shut it off. Among other idiosyncrasies, James' sheepy excuses and humorous comebacks showed his classmates that he had a good sense of humor.

In the latter part of the year, James was elected to the Dance Committee, of which he later became the chairman. While still nursing the *News* along, James claimed the Art Editorship of the Classbook, when he drew pictures of gorillas, hangmen and various and sundry monsters posed by certain masters. All in all he contributed a lot of time and effort to his class, besides the A's and K's to his school. For this Jim richly deserved the coveted Prefectship, which he gained in the spring of '49.

Although Jim has loved the University of Michigan since Beach Park grammar school days, he has changed his ways. Among other noticeable changes, Jim has grown to like gaudy bowties, to detest white buck shoes and to love Yale University. If Yale knew Jim as his class has grown to know him, he'll be situated in New Haven next year.

William Andrew O'Brien



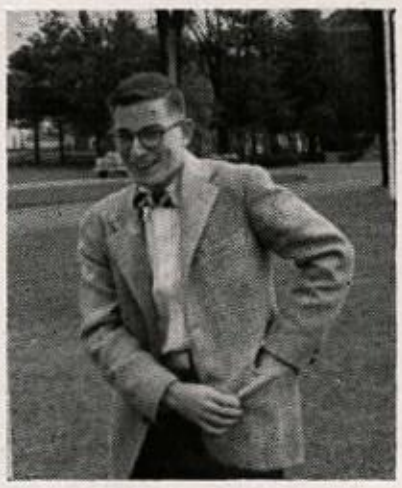
Bill

"Will" was one of the first of us to present his angelic face before the fair gates of Kingswood. Small in stature but firm in spirit was Bill's disposition in '44, but after braving his first math class under the guidance of Mr. Birney, this was immediately changed. His change was a good one, nevertheless, for throughout his six years of cherished learning, Bill has been considered the best-natured member of the class, and as a tribute to this, was awarded the Johnathan Downs Prize at Commencement in '49.

Soon after entering, Bill joined the ways of the former "O'B". "Will" made up for what he lacked in studies by bolstering his club and graying masters' hair. After two years as an undefeated York, being co-captain in his Second Form year, Bill had won six major Wyverns and a pool championship. "Will" claims no recognition as a great athlete, but he certainly deserves note as a versatile one. Within a three-year period, "O'B" received awards in baseball, football, basketball, squash, soccer and lacrosse. He played on the first team for three years in the latter.

"Will's" academic record climbed steadily on the upward grade, and by the time he reached the Fifth Form, he could see the dim rays of knowledge piercing his black cloud of ignorance. When the colleges were ready to inspect his marks, Will had raised them to a level that was deemed impossible for such a little man.

The versatility of the "Blush of Youth" wasn't entirely limited to the field of athletics. He achieved fame and fortune as a lost and found monitor, lent his melodious voice to Mr. Waterman's questionable group of singers, proved himself a shrewd business man by serving on the business board of the Dramatic Club as manager, showed journalistic prowess by contributing to the literary board of the *News* and achieved outstanding recognition in parlor athletics.



With his exceptionally good fellowship, "O'B" will undoubtedly fare well wherever he goes. Good luck to a swell classmate!

Richard Hazard Phillips

Dick

Dick was enrolled from Farmington into the Second Form and became a loyal York. He was a three sports man and was active in the Outing Club.

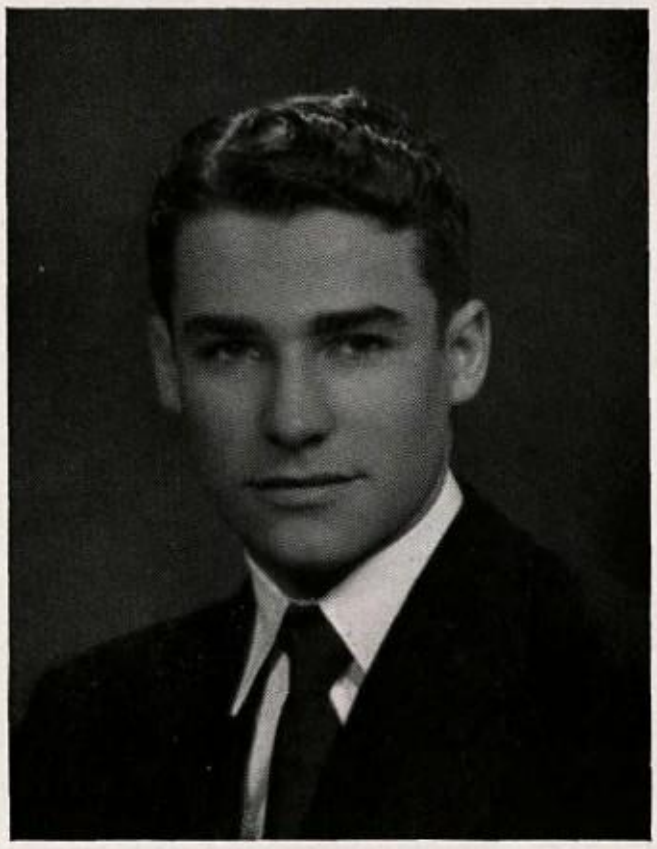
During the Third Form, Phil took to football and skiing. He was active in the Outing Club again. He and five other mountaineers went with the Outing Club on a "Mt. Washington or bust" trip and returned hardened and with a zest for more trips. Fishing has claimed a great deal of his time in the spring.

Dick played on three teams and was active in the Outing Club in his Fourth Form year. His finer taste began to show when he turned his attention to the opposite sex. When winter came Dick took a week off during Christmas vacation and went skiing on Mr. Goodwin's Keene Valley, New York ski trip.

Phil showed his colors in the Fifth Form and captured a third football team letter under Mr. Seaverns in the fall. There was little snow that year, and Phil could not find much to practice on. He did have a chance, however, to show his talents in two ski meets. Phil bravely offered his talents to a lacrosse stick and came out victorious with a letter during the spring. Phil again went to Mr. Goodwin's ski camp in New York state during the Christmas vacation. Rain stopped his return on New Year's Eve, and he celebrated in an Albany Y.M.C.A.

In his senior year, Dick played a wonderful game as back on Mr. Morris' highly successful football team and received his letter. Though "Old Man Winter" failed to blow much in Connecticut, Phil and the ski team entered a few meets.

Phil has contributed his fine tenor voice to the choir and his other talents to the Dramatic Club stage crew. This year Phil was unable to go to Mr. Goodwin's ski camp as a counsellor because of the lack of snow. He has enjoyed the social life as well as anyone, and the class will remember his humor and friendliness.



Herbert Lawton Ross

Herby

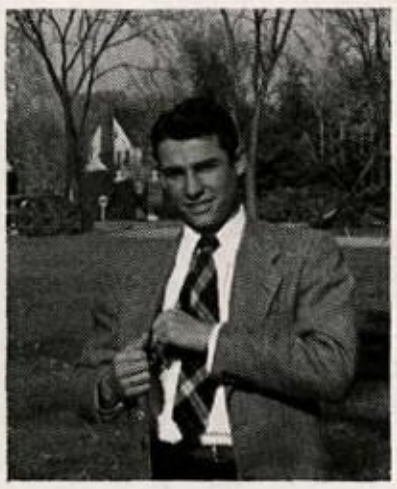
Herb entered Kingswood School in the autumn of 1946. He distinguished himself as an athlete on Mr. MacDonald's intermediate baseball team. Always ready to give a helping hand, Rossie quickly won the esteem of his fellow classmates.

In his Fourth Form year, Herb was an outstanding member of the second baseball team and was awarded minor letters in football and basketball. His subtle wit and humorous remarks kept the "mob" entertained in the first team room.

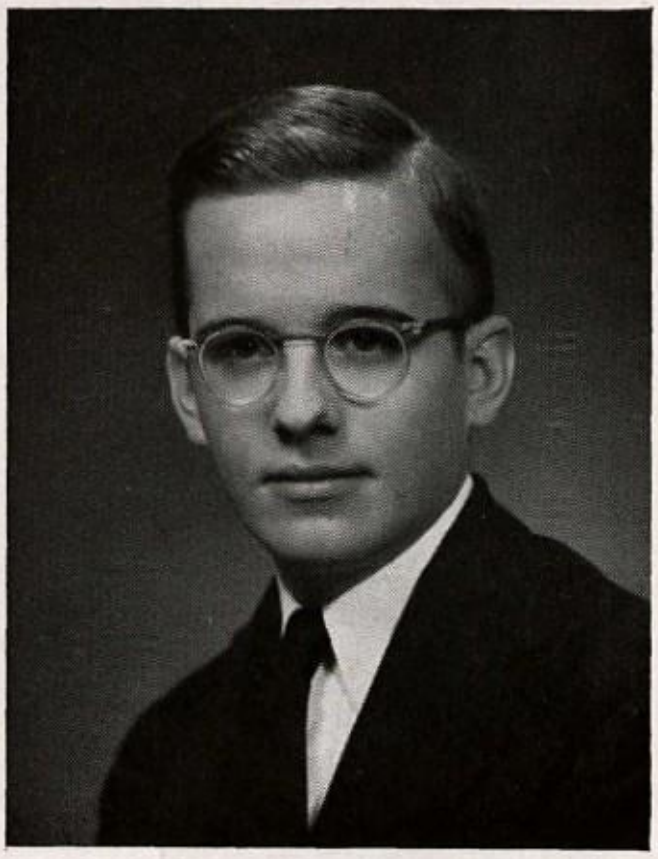
During Herbie's Fifth Form year his extra-curricular activities included membership on the Dance Committee. At Commencement he was appointed a Prefect, one of the highest honors which a student is able to obtain in the school. He again turned out a fine performance on the second football and basketball teams. The centerfield position on the varsity baseball team was taken by Rossy. His high batting average and splendid playing paced the squad through a good season.

During the Sixth Form year Herbie played end on the first football team. He could always be counted on to get through his opposition and make a needed tackle. The basketball team counted on his scrappiness and drive to rack up the score. This spring Herb reclaimed his old centerfield position, thus receiving his fourth major "K" for outstanding athletic ability. Rossy was elected business manager of the 1950 Class Book. This kept him busy along with the prefect and dance committee positions.

It is rumored that Lover Boy is a member of the 2:45 Club which holds its daily meeting at the side door of a local high school. Although he is the first one to leave school, he is the last one to arrive. The familiar cry "Where is Mr. Ross?" can be heard every morning bellowing throughout the administration building.



Herb was one of the best-liked members of our illustrious class, and made many friends who will never forget him.



Graham Thurston Rowley

Gray

It was on one of those strong fall breezes in 1946 that Gray blew in through Russell Gate, late for the first time in a career that attained fabulous proportions. During this freshman year he played intermediate football, tried a bit of skiing, the sport in which he was later to distinguish himself, and in the spring threw a baseball around under the guidance of Mr. Werner.

In the Fourth Form, he joined the Outing Club and enjoyed a very pleasant trip with that group on an expedition up Mt. Washington. Graham signed up for tennis that year, not for what he got out of it, but for when he got out — 3:30.

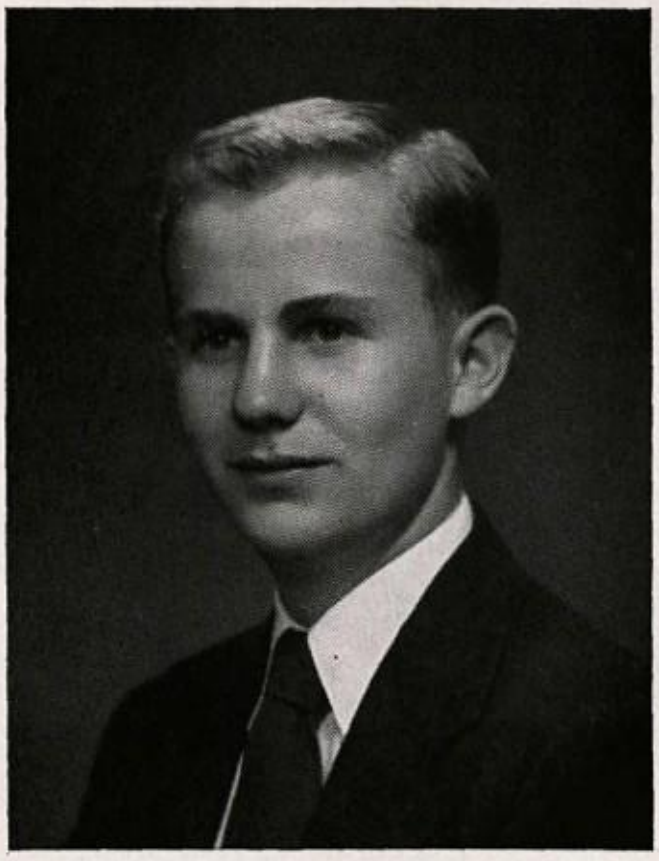
The masters fainted and the boys ran for safety when, on the first day of his Fifth Form year, Gray sped into school sporting a super deluxe '36 souped up Ford. During this year Gray became a prominent member of the Kingswood student body, engaging in many extra curricular activities. In the class he was a faithful book monitor, forcing himself many times to forego the conference period study hall in order to attend to his job. The *News* didn't know when Gray joined their business board in 1948 that he was destined to become one of the ablest business managers the school has ever seen.

In athletics, Graham won his letter as a member of the second football team. In the winter, Mr. Goodwin asked Gray to be ski manager, in which capacity he did an exceptionally good job and won the name of "Hacha" Rowley. Because of the fine work "Hacha" was appointed manager of Mr. Goodwin's lacrosse team in the spring.

With the thought of college, Gray became serious about his studies in his Sixth Form year. His name appeared on the "C" list many times. He was elected business manager of the Kingswood *News,* a job he carried through marvelously well.

Graham played soccer in the fall and managed the ski team in the winter. During the spring he participated in lacrosse. He was a member of the Rifle Club and won his sharpshooter's medal.

David Dickinson Russell, Jr.



Dave

In September 1946 Dave became a member of this class of 1950; he came, with a number of others, from Plant. He was a member of Chic's intermediate squad, which enjoyed an excellent season. Scholastically speaking, Dave distinguished himself as a hard worker and interested student.

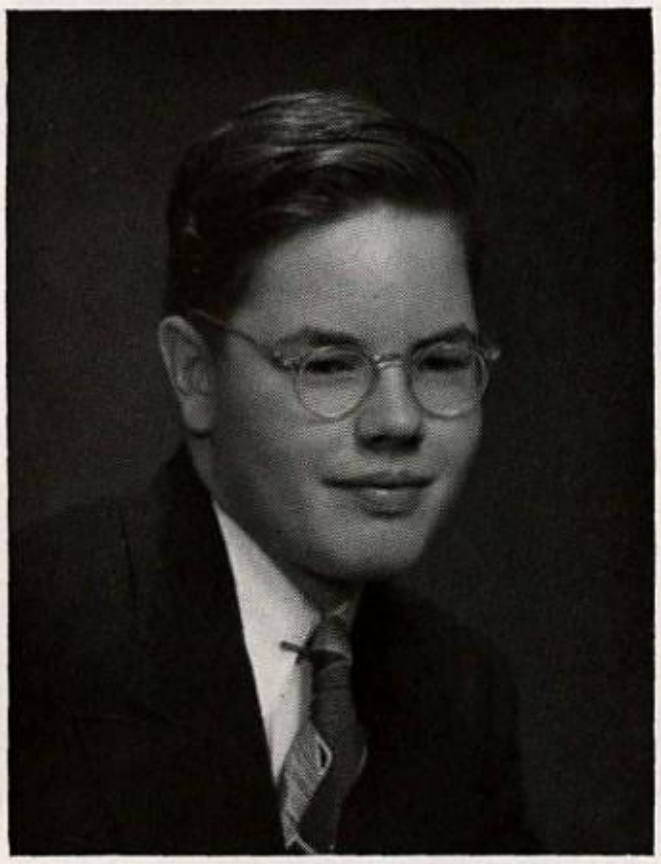
The sophomore year saw Wavey winning his numerals on the JV soccer team. This was the year he had — owing to troubles peculiar to that age — to drop from the choir. He finished out the year skipping baseball practices under Mr. Farquhar.

As a junior the athletic program was much the same, with the exception of changing to golf where his game improved to such an extent that he successfully defended Kingswood's shining honor against Cranwell. Socially, this was Davie's first big year; he became a charter member of de "mob" — outstanding for his renditions of "vive l'amour" during numerous conference periods, he was seen frequently at all the various functions — including the Christmas Ball, and his ready good humor became a large factor contributing to the success of a trying year.

This fall Wavey won his letter on the varsity soccer team, which met with such notable success. He became art editor of the *Wyvern,* and the *News,* not to be outdone, obtained his services in the same function. At the date of this writing, he is assistang Mr. Leonard in teaching art.

When Stanley R. Waterman became convinced that his voice had settled sufficiently, he took Dave back on the choir.

Dave will always be remembered for his unfailing good humor, — even when things didn't go his way, his stick-to-it-iveness, and his eary, pleasant companionship that has been so easy to get along with.



Oliver Edmond Spencer

Olie

In the fall of 1943 Oliver Spencer entered the Upper Prep, and with him came a winning personality that immediately won him many friends. As a member of the York Club, he strove faithfully throughout his Junior years for the White Rose.

Shortly after the opening of his freshman year, Ollie was stricken with infantile paralysis. Nevertheless a strong constitution finally prevailed, and not only did "Toes" return after Christmas recess in good health, but he also was able to maintain his high scholastic rank.

In his sophomore year Oliver remained on the C-list for the majority of the time, while he began to pursue other extra-curricular interests — and pretty ones too.

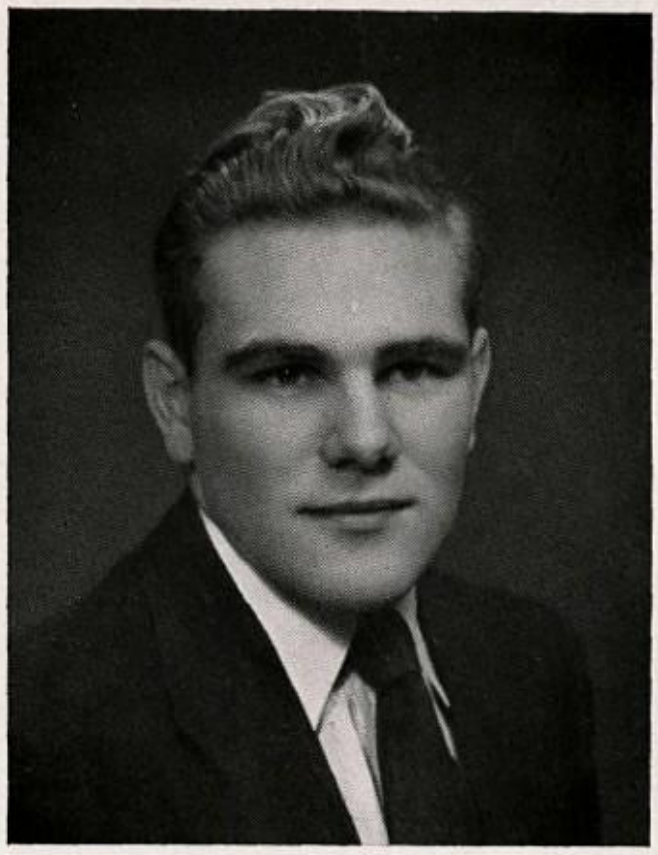
In his junior year Ollie joined the Outing Club and Chick's farcical surveying group, and also managed to make the yearly C list. His main athletic interest was golf; there was a standing wager among the squad members that any one of them could garner in eighteen less than what Ollie could shoot for nine. He also became an infamous member of the "Boys" and was present at the majority of functions held that year.

Becoming a member of the *News* editorial board and *Wyvern* business staff were only two of "Toes' " accomplishments as a senior. He also acted as one of the four mechanics for Jim Morris' football team and advanced his skiing proficiency to a high level. Ollie again made the C list for the year.

Oliver's Chevy will long be remembered by anyone who ever rode in it, for those instantaneous 3:30 take-offs with the wolf whistle blaring earned him the dubious distinction of being the supposed ringleader of that organization.

We all know that Ollie's determination, zeal, and friendliness will enable him to attain his desires and hope that his life is marked with the successes he so richly deserves.

Robert Pinckney Stacy, Jr.

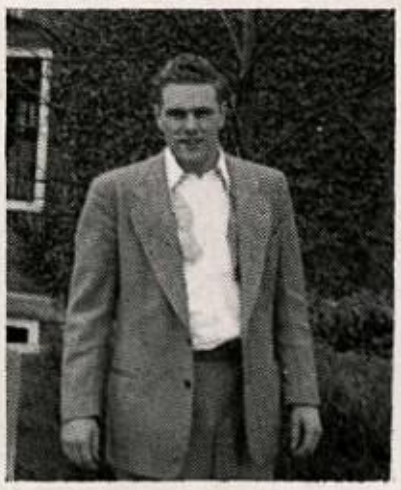


RUBE

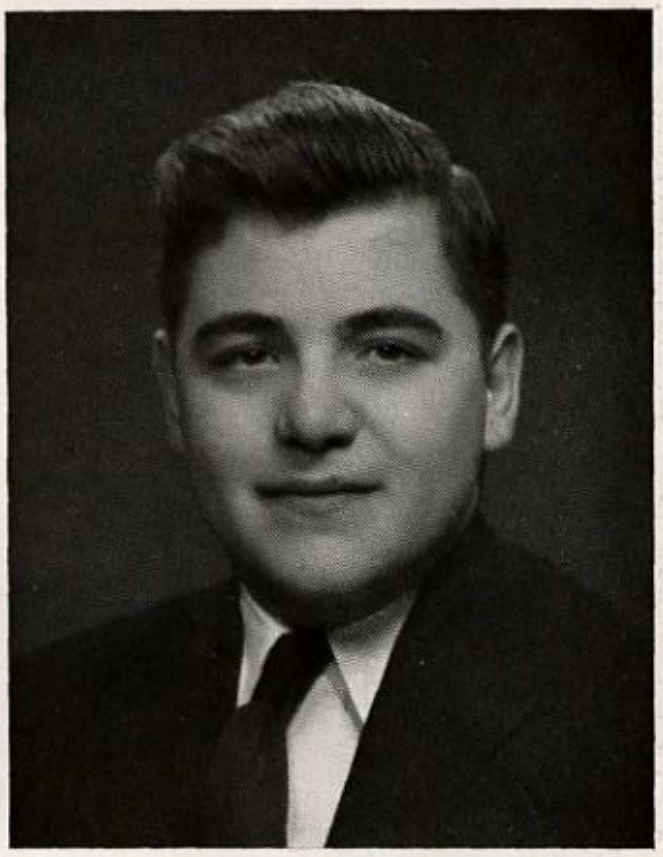
Loomis' loss was Kingswood's gain when, in the fall of '48, Bob finally saw the light and wandered into the fold of the Wyverns. He immediately became a welcome member of the athletic teams, and won regular positions on the varsity football and basketball squads. "Ruby" added greatly to the life of the Fifth Form, enlightening many dull school hours with glamorous tales of intrigue. Bob received his just regards after a successful basketball season when, as a result of his highly aggressive play, he was elected to the captaincy of the '49 five. Bob closed out an eventful junior year by showing a marked ability in baseball that stamps him as a man to be feared by opposing pitchers in future years.

When his senior year rolled around, "Little Robert" again showed his ability to keep Kingswood in high sports standing. Teaming up with "Moose" Delaney at a tackle position, his rough and tumble line play drew the attention of everyone in the Hartford area. Bob became a member of the *News* board, Classbook staff, and Class Committee, while also taking advantage of the many social events offered at the West Hartford institution, during the fall.

When the winter season commenced, Bob showed his invaluable merit by his inspiring leadership of the small but scrappy Wyvern quintet. Throughout the season, he carried the team on his broad shoulders by blending a sparkling offensive talent with his usually fine defensive play.



Bob's curly blonde locks caught the fancy of many of the female contingent during the year, and as class lover he has no rival. Ruby's steady temperament and pleasing personality were appreciated by all his fellow cohorts. Wherever you found him, there would be a group of fellows around laughing and joking. He was a welcome addition to every gathering, and it is no wonder that classmates and teammates alike considered him a highlight of our senior class.



William Dalton Thomas, Jr.

Comrade

"Comrade" is a charter member of the class of 1950. He first came through Russell Gate in September, 1943, when he entered the Upper Prep. He immediately lent his voice to Mr. Waterman's choir, an organization in which he remained until his Forth Form year.

"Squeezy", as he is sometimes called, joined the Lancaster Club. He won his first major Wyvern in baseball in his First Form year. The following year he added to this Wyvern in both basketball and baseball.

Upon entering the senior school "Comrade" became a while-collar athlete. In his Fourth Form year he managed our football and basketball teams. That year our football team had a 5-1 record, and our baseball team had a 9-5 record.

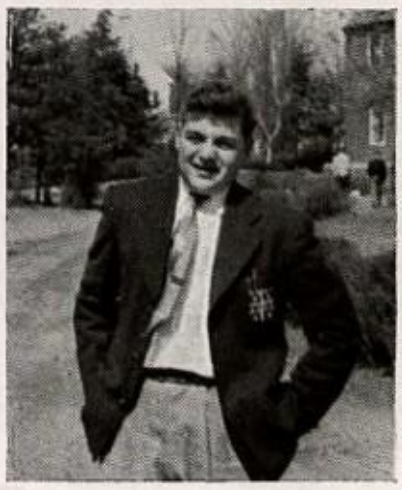
He is unusually well versed in sports, especially football, basketball, and baseball. He very often assists Mr. Morris in the gym by refereeing basketball games.

Squeezy has been of service to the school in several other ways, too. During his First, Third, and Fourth Form years, he has been our book monitor. This year he has been on the business board of the classbook and has been of great service in getting ends to meet.

Will has made a good record for himself in school work. He has been a consistent member of the "C" list. This year he passed the extremely difficult N.R.O.T.C. exams. He especially excels in mathematics.

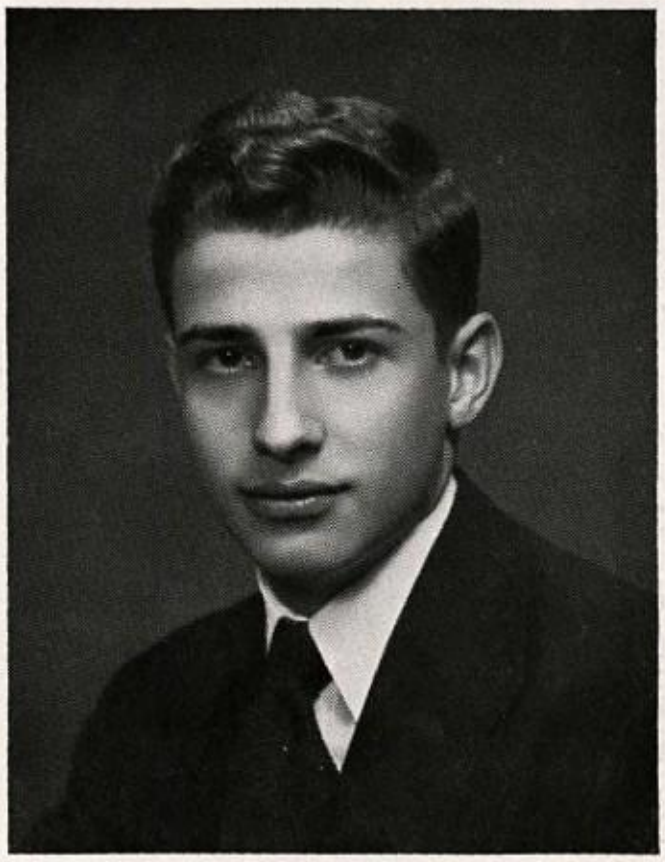
"W. D.", another one of his nicknames, loves the summer. Why shouldn't he? Every summer finds him swimming at or lolling on the beach of Cedar Island, Clinton, Connecticut. It is here that he developed his profound interests in motor boats, a subject on which he is a real authority. This explains the reason that he is absent from school one day each winter. He goes to the boat show in New York.

Dalt will always be remembered for his good humor. Good luck to a swell guy.



William Joseph Tomasso

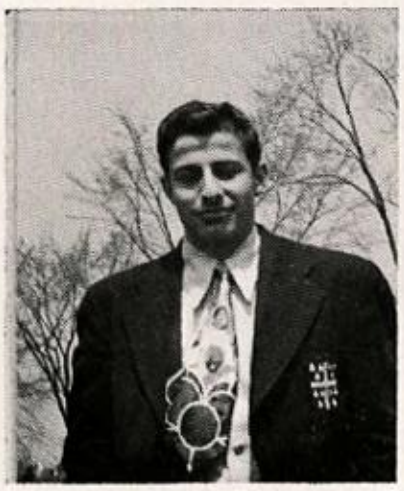
Tomas



Bill Tomasso joined our class in the Fourth Form year. Just to prove that they made real men in New Britain, he went out for the second soccer team, and turned in an excellent season. In the winter Bill decided second team basketball was too soft. He joined the notorious morning basketball team, and in the afternoon devoted his services to a certain social group which at that time met about three-thirty in the afternoon. The strenuous social life, however, was too much even for Willie, and in the spring he joined Coach Farquhar's second baseball team.

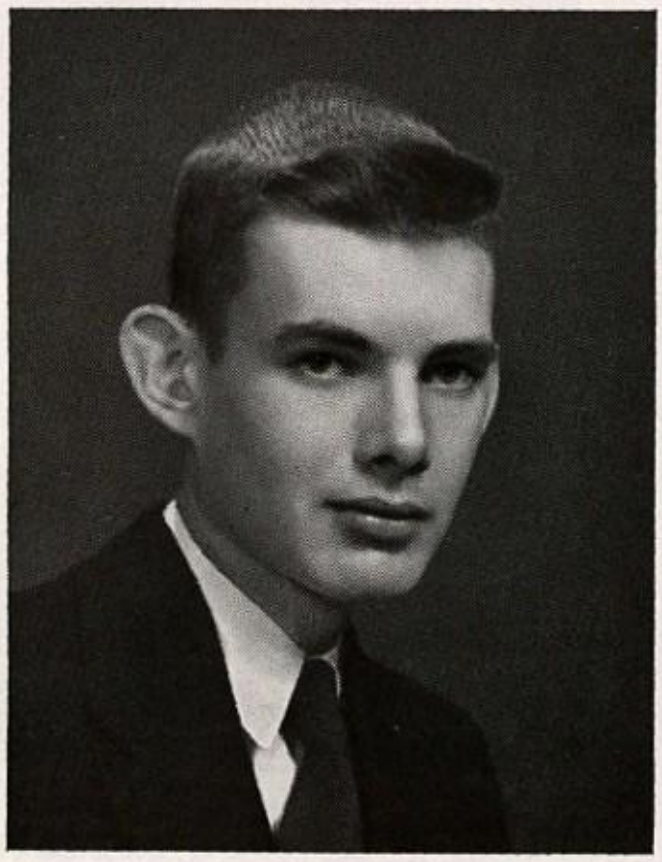
In his Fifth Form year, Tomas was a starter on Mr. Jacobus' undefeated soccer team. But just to prove that he was a student as well as an athlete, he began writing for the *News*. In the winter Tomas made numerous escapes from the campus in one of his Cadillacs, but in the spring he again returned to Mr. Farquhar's haggard gang of ball-players. Throughout his Fifth Form year, Willie practiced under the watchful eye of Colonel Wainwright on the range. It was understood that he was going hunting with New Britain's major.

Tomas took enough time out from his numerous social engagements during his Sixth Form year to play for the very good varsity soccer team. Bill scored eleven goals to become high scorer for the year. During the winter no one knew what Tomas did. After two years of practice, he had worked out an excellent system for arranging early dismissals. Rumor has it that he imparted this cherished information to Haverty. Whether he did or not, is not known; but whenever Bill was missing, Gerry was too. One of Bill's schemes was to leave school to take his speech lessons. He always left loaded with money, nad he always returned loaded with packages marked, "A. C. Petersen Farms". These packages, no doubt, both delighted and surprised the donors of the money to a large degree.



In the spring Bill completed a splendid year at school by again playing baseball.

Tomas will always be remembered and admired by his classmates as one of the best who has left the Wyvern campus.



Robert Fredrick Werner

Bob

Bob entered the Lower Prep in 1943, but jumped almost immediately to the Upper Prep to join the ranks of the class of 1950. In his first year at Kingswood, he was awarded the Old Boy's Scholarship, which he has held ever since. Bob joined the *News* in the Upper Prep and in his Second Form year was made Junior School editor. Robert was awarded the Dux Prize for his scholastic achievement in his first year and repeated this performance in the two following years. He played on the York first soccer team in the First and Second Forms and was elected vice-president of the York Club in his Second Form year.

In the fall of 1946 Bob entered the Third Form for his first year in the Senior School. There he was consistently on the Honor Roll and was a member of the Intermediate soccer team.

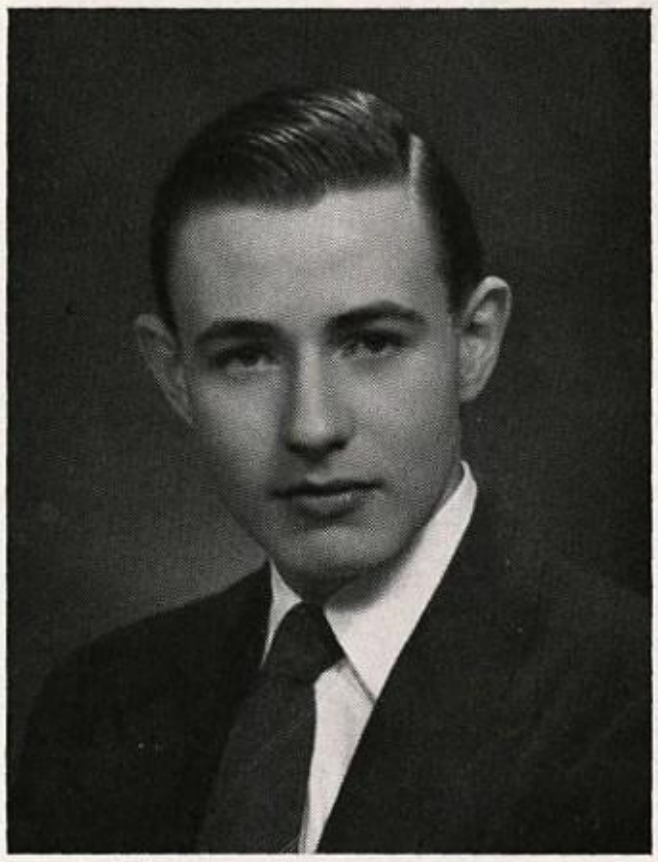
In his sophomore year he acquired the nickname of "Rapid Robert" by becoming a prominent member of "The Boys". Bob was again a member of the Intermediate soccer team and showed himself to be a star. In spite of his extra curricular activities he earned a place on the Honor Roll for the year.

In his junior year Bob was made managing editor of the *News*. He also played on the first soccer team in addition to keeping his studies at Honor Roll level. It was in this same year that his deep voive was first heard in the chapel choir.

Bob's senior year was his most outstanding. With him as its editor, the *News* enjoyed one of the most successful years it has ever had. In addition to this tremendous task Robert became a member of the Editorial Board of the Classbook. He was one of the star members of "Chick" Jacobus's successful soccer team. Being one of the outstanding socialites of the class, "Rapid Robert" was made a member of the Dance Committee.

Everyone will long remember Bob, for his strong character and winning personality made him a class favorite. We are sure that with his high ambitions and inexhaustible energy Bob will be a great success, and we wish him all the luck in the world.

Blair Jones Van Wormer



VAN

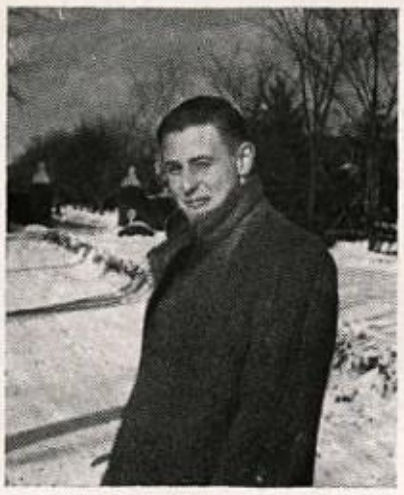
One bright morning way back in 1942 as Van marched through Kingswood's gates, no one knew he was destined to be the only surviving original member of our class, eight years later. As a noted scholar in the younger classes, Van gained prestige and was rewarded by winning his "Kay" in the Upper Prep year. In the next year he became a famous wing by playing for the Lancaster soccer team.

Soon, however, Van showed his genius in managing things. He began at once to manage almost every athletic team Kingswood has produced since then. In his freshman year Van earned his class numerals for good citizenship. That year and the next B.J.V. devoted much time to the capable management of many Intermediate and J.V. teams.

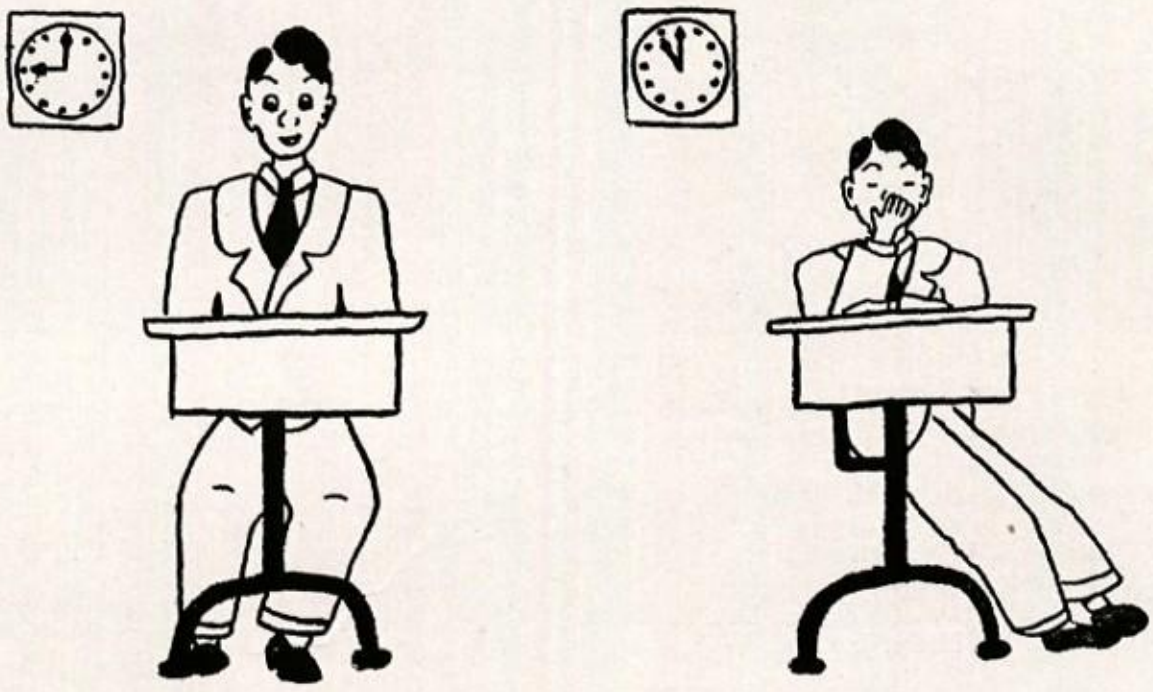
In the Fourth Form year Van also joined the ranks of the stage crew of Mr. Lamont's Dramatic Club. He also became an ardent member of the rifle group. His keen eye was eventually to earn him a sharpshooter's medal.

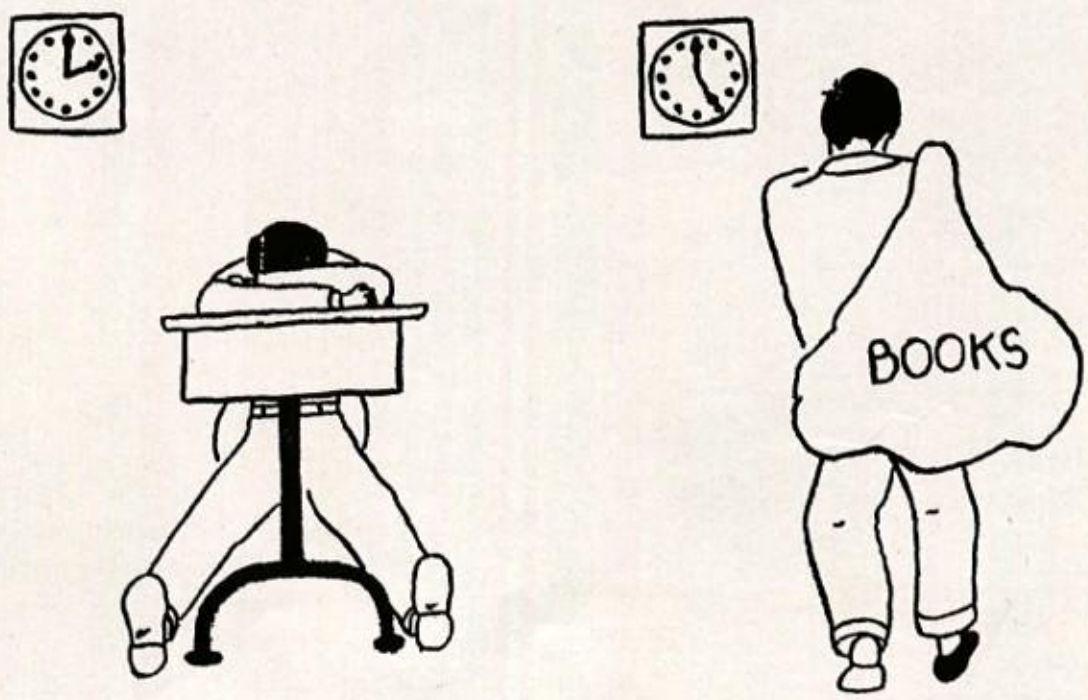
The next year Van distinguished himself by earning three major letters in his managing positions. He also allowed time to run a money-making soda concession for Coach Morris, Inc. Van promoted the idea of an outdoor soda stand for the baseball season. He soon discovered, however, that it was difficult to sell soda and chase little boys trying to steal our baseballs, too. This year Blair was also elected to the *Wyvern* business board.

When his last year arrived, Van started the year off right by managing Coach Morris' famous football team. He showed his superior leadership by keeping the Junior School in check. In the winter Van again helped the Dramatic Club, although he devoted most of his time to his studies. He continued his position on the *Wyvern*. Next year Van hopes to go to Trinity. We are all sure Trinity's teams will be well managed. Van will go far in life with his unfailing joviality and his modest assumption of responsibility.



CLASSES



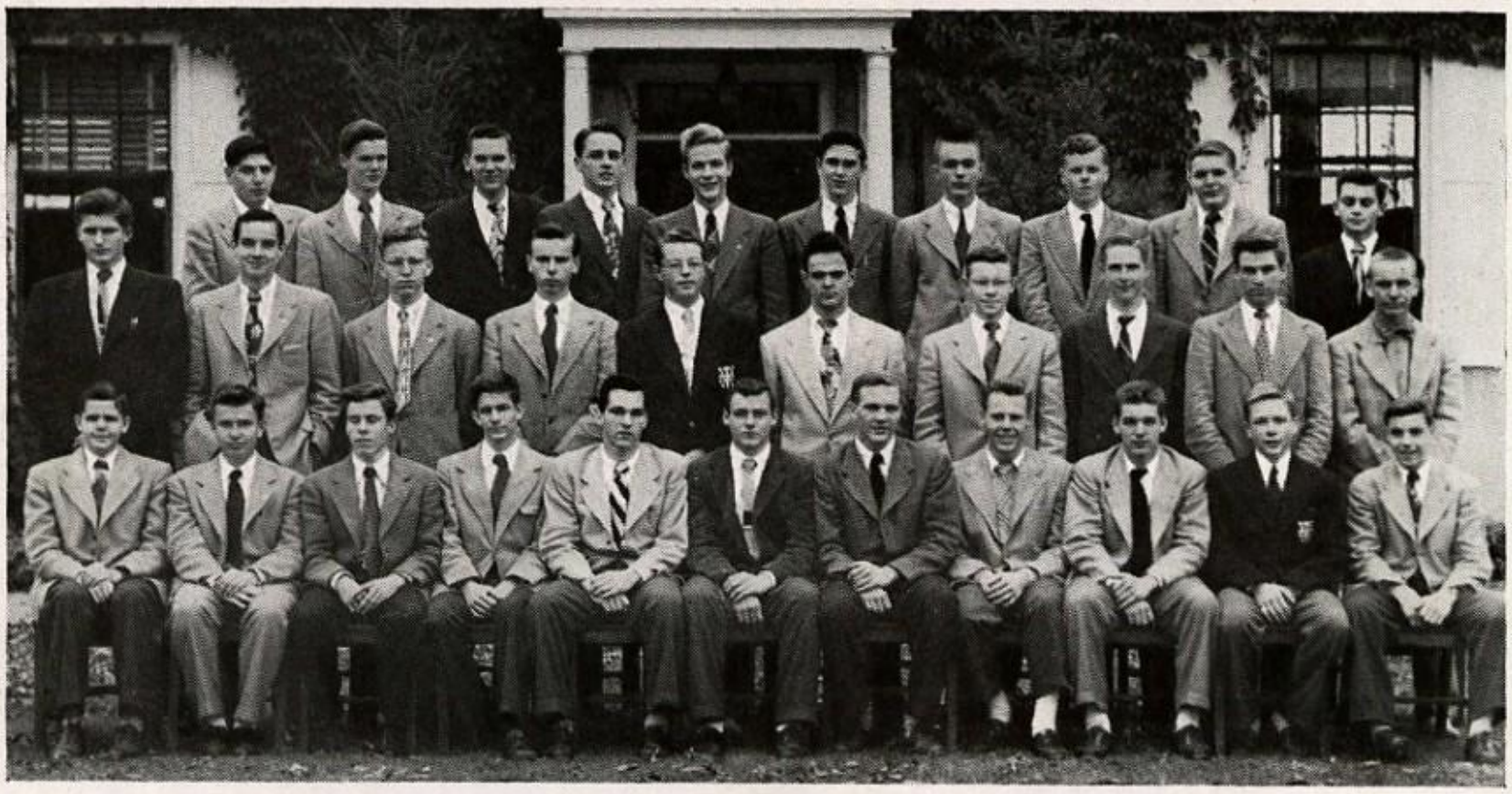


SIXTH FORM

First row, left to right: L. W. Horton, II, H. L. Ross, O. E. Spencer, G. E. Rowley, F. W. Gilbert, L. J. Metzner, Vice President; J. J. Furlong, President; L. P. James, Jr., Secretary; W. D. Thomas, Jr., J. B. Lacava, Jr., G. C. Hurlbert, Jr., W. A. O'Brien, J. D. Hooker.

Second row, left to right: M. B. Kronholm, W. W. Lowell, A. Dixon, R. F. Werner, G. E. Haverty, R. C. Delaney, R. P. Stacey, Jr., F. B. Rainey, III, F. W. McNabb, Jr., T. J. Burkinshaw, Jr., J. D. Marinan, J. W. Larrabee, Jr.

Third row, left to right: W. W. Fisher, Jr., D. K. Dodd, D. D. Russell, Jr., D. L. Friend, S. I. Hart, W. J. Tomasso, B. S. Gould, Jr., J. A. Nixon, P. H. Griggs, R. H. Phillips, B. J. V. Wormer. (Absent: L. W. Hatry, Jr.)

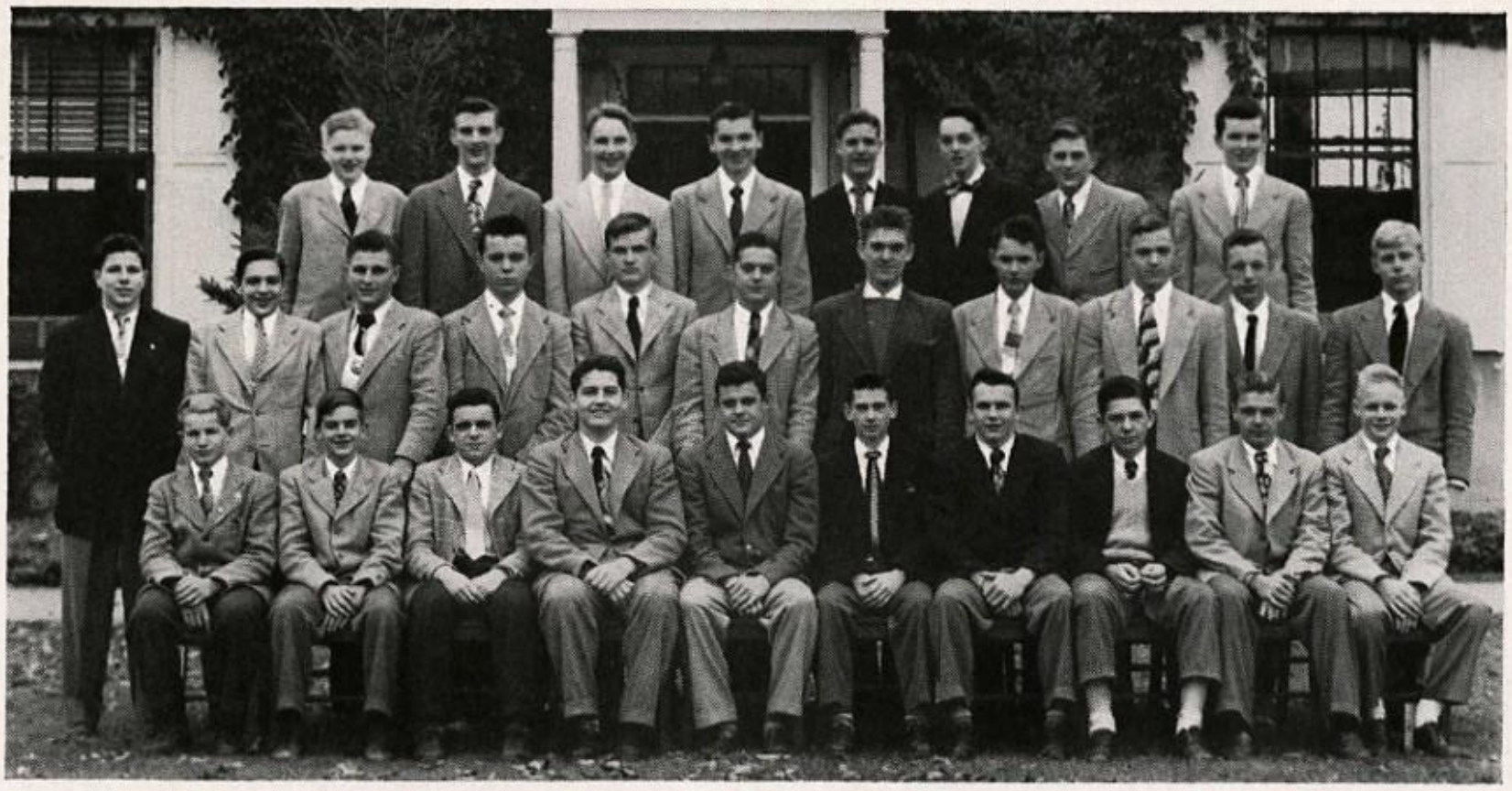


FIFTH FORM

First row, left to right: W. L. Eddy, A. R. Johnson, E. W. Flynn, R. A. D'Arche, J. D. Ricketson, Secretary; D. B. Montgomery, President; S. T. Brigham, Vice President; C. R. Turner, H. A. Furlong, G. L. Phelps, M. McDonough.

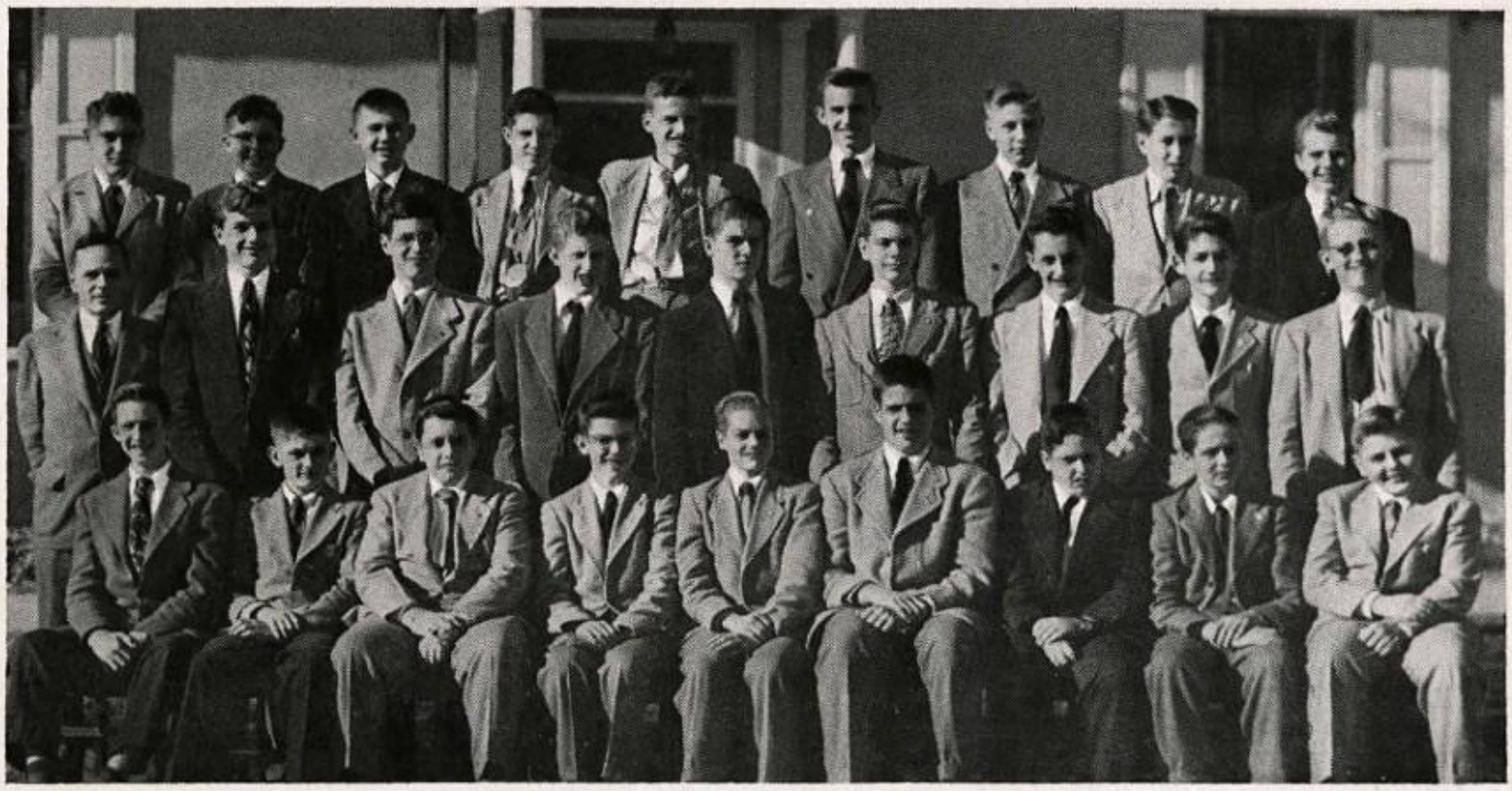
Second row, left to right: R. A. Cheney, A. F. Saunders, D. R. Fairbairn, J. A. Spear, Jr., B. F. Conner, R. R. Stirling, A. L. Fern, II, S. W. Dunning, W. F. Dominick, C. F. Leonard.

Third row, left to right: J. Ravalese, R. E. Raymond, E. C. Starr, R. E. Clarke, G. A. Foss, T. A. Westbrook, J. F. Vail, N. J. Barker, Jr., A. M. Greene, W. T. Davies, Jr. (Absent: C. F. Pendlebury, Jr.)



FOURTH FORM

First row, left to right: J. S. Devlin, D. E. Austin, J. A. McGuinn, C. Eustace, D. M. Walgren, President; B. C. Johnson, S. M. English, R. F. Gadd, II, J. W. Burdick, Jr., E. M. Palmer.
Second row, left to right: R. C. Belden, R. Z. Johnston, Jr., D. E. Raff, J. J. McNabb, T. M. C. Lawler, B. C. Carroll, R. D. deRongé, A. C. Wadhams, J. W. Roberts, J. K. Standish, T. D. Unsworth.
Third row, left to right: F. W. A. Caldwell, W. Maxwell, Jr., D. P. Murphy, R. J. Fauliso, V. C. Gray, W. T. Eitel, C. C. Westbrook, E. L. McDermott.



THIRD FORM

First row, left to right: D. B. Hanson, D. Martin, H. J. Kane, B. Scoville, H. R. McLane, III, President; C. Salsbury, J. M. Spencer, D. C. Dunning, C. Snelling.
Second row, left to right: Mr. J. A. Goodwin, Advisor; J. H. Williams, C. S. Foote, J. C. Lasbury, E. J. Martin, M. S. Bartels, R. A. Cairns, C. C. Mead.
Third row, left to right: G. C. Glass, J. H. Underhill, G. H. Jenkins, J. O'Meara, H. V. Camp, Jr., A. R. Lowell, D. I. Oberholtzer, L. S. Young, A. P. Tofani.

SECOND FORM

First row, left to right: S. B. Dunn, H. P. Bakewell, Jr., B. G. Spellacy, S. Williams, H. H. Honiss, L. B. Thompson, W. T. Hincks.

Second row, left to right: T. B. Fletcher, S. B. Horton, J. L. Loomis, III, D. C. Anderson, R. S. Fairbairn, R. H. Cross, B. L. Lasbury, D. Stoner.

Third row, left to right: H. Lee, R. M. Spitzler, E. L. Johnson, S. P. Jones, L. B. Pellettieri, A. Dominick, H. J. Goodrich. (Absent: E. D. Duffield, J. V. Dugan.)

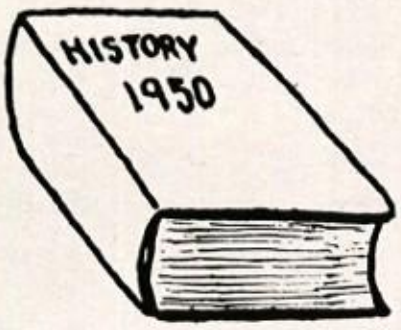
FIRST FORM

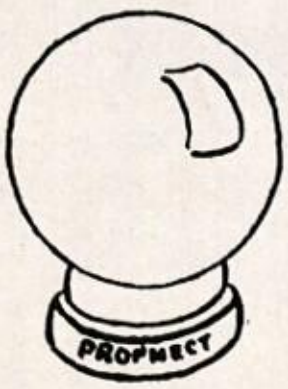
First row, left to right: C. B. Spencer, C. Cooley, A. M. Quarrier, C. E. Brainard, C. C. Korper, W. L. Smith, Jr., J. R. Suisman, J. C. Belden, J. M. Conklin.

Second row, left to right: E. J. Foote, J. M. McCormick, S. L. Margolis, D. E. Gowdy, W. M. Damerel, A. T. Enders, R. E. Darling, H. E. Glover, R. L. Zisa, Mr. A. R. Werner, Form Master.

Third row, left to right: H. E. Knust, D. E. Cooley, F. J. Castonguay, II, J. K. Jepson, P. N. Low, P. L. Wadsworth, R. W. Weinz, L. B. Brainerd, C. S. Mirabile, Jr.

LITERATURE





CLASS HISTORY

by

P. H. Griggs R. F. Werner

As the members of the class of 1950 have now overcome their great initial hurdle — graduation — it is deemed necessary and proper to bring to light some of the memorable incidents that have highlighted their progress. Ebbs have been few but every member of this motely group has had, at one time or another, a singular experience which has forever branded him a part of Kingswood life.

When the wheels of learning first began to move in the early fall of 1942, a small group of pasty-faced youngsters made their way slowly towards the house adjoining the Administration Building. This was the contingent of sweet and innocent lads who were to begin their education in the lower Prep.

Though resigned to an unmerciful beating from the rest of the Junior School, under the guidance of Jim Dana these dear boys soon began to get the feel of things — especially such tender articles as the monstrous dictionaries which were in the library. But "Glea" finally caught on to this skulldruggery and in turn threw the book back at these wags in form of detentions galore.

Here in this friendly atmosphere appeared the first member of the class of 1950 in the person of Van Wormer, With a stomach like a beer barrel and a slick haircut, B.J.V. resembled "Diamond Jim" Brady in some aspects. Thus we pass from the first year on campus into the second part of our saga.

After a very restful summer, this group of young Capones solemnly filed into school for another big year. They were joined by Steve Hart — who was forced to drop back because of recurrent sickness, — Bill Fisher, Doug Friend, Ollie Spancer, Dalton Thomas, and Bob Werner, all of whom have managed to overcome many handicaps and become stalwart members of the class of 1950.

That year the class assumed a more "mature" outlook on its education and was rewarded by many less D.C.'s. Jim Dana managed to maintain a stationary place on the Honor Roll — something thought impossible in those embryonic days. "Chick" Treadway and Bill Carpenter set the pace in athletics by becoming regular members of all three major club teams.

On the rather "seamy" side Clive Shive illustrated to the rest of the class a method to attain good grade and *still* play pool, an artifice which was experimented on but proved worthless.

That year also was made quite popular by Mr. Root's generosity in allowing the class the freedom of his funny book collection. Many evil plans were hatched because of infamous modes of trouble-making discovered within. One of these unmentionables was a custom that grew to be quite popular; that of dropping hymn books on unsuspecting pupils from the choir loft during study hall. Unfortunately this practise was abruptly ended when the proctor was almost "crowned".

The class now seemed well on its way towards making a record that would be envied by all others of dubious nature.

With the leaves on the trees taking on their tinge of red, the early fall of '44 rolled around, and sadly for many. Numbered among those aforementioned were the new pupils who were to add much to this parasitic class. They included Albie Dixon, Bill O'Brien, Ben Conner, who has since decided to change his estate to the class of '51, and such other luminaries as Bill Friery and Stanley Holt.

Though still of tender years, the class began to show some regard to the opposite sex, and a few even relented so far as to go to the formals.

This studious population was truly lucky to have in its midst a real joker in Bill O'Brien who spent most of his time regaling overyone and anyone with tall tales.

Kingswood's water bill was doubled about this time when Bill Friery showed his liking for H_2O. His water pistol enjoyed many a happy episode until he finally reached his ends by splotting Willie Greene in the eye. That was the last of the gun (and nearly of Friery).

Scholastically the class kept a fair average, while three of its number — Dixon, Meise, and Werner — enjoyed H. R. privileges which they spent in great luxury.

Sports attracted the majority, and the two Holts teamed with Carpenter and Treadway to give the class a rightful position in the athletic picture of the lower school.

Thus this crew of various and singular temperaments had now finished three years of prep school life and had risen to the top of the Junior School at last!

The following year the class was augmented by the presence of many new personalities: Ted Ellison, Burnie Gould, Tom Burkinshaw, Walt Lowell, Jack Larrabee, "Sandy" Phillips, Jim Furlong, Frank Craemer, and Martie McDermott joined this youthful throng which then considered themselves to be paramount.

Remembering all the injustices done them when they were climbing the ladder of fame, these Plutos now took it out on the lower forms and were even brazen enough to raid the fourth form once. "Once" we state specifically because those brute upper-classmen taught them a lesson which remained a long time on the seats of many.

One fateful day Albie Dixon was cavorting about the Center on school time when, upon entering the Colonial Hardware, he was confronted by the Duke. Thus another member of the class was almost given an extended vacation.

Here it also happened that some brilliant scientist dismantled the clubroom radio in order to make a thorough examination of it but was unable to piece (and we mean *piece*) it back together again.

But probably the most talked of incident occurring within these bounds happened when three eager "sharpies", unable to enter the premises by the customary manner, proceeded to take the door off the hinges, carefully lay it down, and go into their game. All was fine until Art Werner nearly broke his neck stumbling over the fallen door.

The craze for automobiles first made its appearance when Palmer Deasy began to learn how to drive in one hundred easy lessons. Soon this fad had enveloped a greater part of the form.

The girl also made her mass debut into the young gentlemen's lives that year when no less than a dozen announced their puppy-love. This was especially illustrated by Gould and O'Brien who have since carved themselves names which would rival those of the Shieks of Arabi.

The books had little attraction for most this year, and no wonder. But athletic series were hard fought over by participants of both York and Lancaster, and black eyes and bloody noses were perpetually exhibited. Nevertheless, York carried off the shield for the fourth straight year. Chick Treadway had acted as York President while Bill Carpenter had held the identical post for the Red Rose.

In one full swoop did this class change from princes to paupers as they transgressed into the Third Form, the bottom of the Senior School, and a host of new adventures.

To add novelty to these advantures, there was incorporated in this group a new mass of hoodlums. "Moose" Delaney, Dave Dodd, Lew James, Marse Kronholm, Jim Marinan, Lou Metzner, Herb Ross, Graham Rowley, and Dave Russell were enlisted in our ranks to breed corruption and happiness upon our growing form.

The class was fortunate (or unfortunate as the case may be) in acquiring in Bob Delaney a combination of Gorgeous George and Mighty Joe Young. A distant shriek or scream could usually be identified as "Moose" gleefully crushing one of the smaller members of the class.

At this time Palmer Deasy exhibited to his close acquaintances a darkroom which was used more time than not for other things than photography. It was there that many of the boys had a chance to develop techniques which have borne fruit so often since.

Well-remembered in the minds of those present was the infamous Metzner-Shive fight. It was a murderous brawl with Shive taking the part of the corpse.

The downfall of the school and particularly of its ingenious scientist, the "Sage", was planned by two of the more brilliant masterminds of intrigue. For on the first school day Dave Russell wired the venetian blind and for long afterwards the "Sage" bore a lump on his forehead as mute testimony of what had happened. Ted Ellison added insult to injury when, upon hearing of the many devices the "Sage" had perfected, he planned an original "A" bomb to blow up the school.

The group fared poorly in scholastic work — only Lew James, Lou Metzner, and Bob Werner could claim honors. Meanwhile a true leader in athletics and student life was born in Jim Furlong.

A stumbling block had now been by-passed and a new year appeared in the near distance.

Upon dragging their weary bodies back for the opening of the Sophomore year, the class was augmented by the appearance of such stalwart (?) individuals as Bob Buckland, "Fearless" Fred Gilbert, Phil Griggs, "Bunny" Hatry, Bill Tomasso, Jim Nixon, Fred McNabb, and a refugee from the Fifth Form — J. Higgins. The last of these, who was back for another try (he made his third try at Hall) proved to be a corrupting influence on these sweet tender minds and also that of "Monty".

The class's dormant nature was suddenly awakened one day when "Monty" appeared with a bright, lusty shiner. Many conceded that it was only retribution for the — English course he taught that year. But he passed it off by saying that he had run into a door. Who was kidding whom?

Conference period study hall became a thing of the past this year, for there were numerous other adventures that demanded our attention. Among these were rather daily expeditions to the bank of the soccer field where nicotine was added to the contents of the air. But this was finally curbed with the coming of vacation.

This year brought many of us into contact with the wheel of society. Van Wormer more than typified the normal class member by dating steadily and becoming the first of a legion which was soon to be well known throughout the town's female population.

Our year was marred by the passing of Mr. Nicholson, the founder and headmaster of Kingswood. He was a very great man and had served as an inspiration to all.

Upon returning to school after a vacation which saw many blow-outs, the class found themselves to be the masters of their own green. Not much but all theirs! To help them enjoy this luxury were the bright and cheery faces of newcomers Gordie Hulbert, Fran Rainey, Bob Stacy and Len Horton, the last of whom entered the ranks at mid-years.

A new sport was added to the curriculum that year which extended beyond the limits of Kingswood — *cars*. A screech of tires and a hardy hi-ho Manchester became the standard war-cry. The offenders harassed every one in sight, police, pedestrians, and private citizens. These later proved our downfall when the F.B.I. (at least) was summoned to put an end to these ever-nocturnal activities. But a suggestion was later made by these same authorities that some of the better race-horses should utilize their talents at Cherry Park.

The group obtained its smoking privilege a year early when smoke was seen regularly billowing forth from every nook and cranny of this great institution. Fred Gilbert was as good as a key to the dark-room.

Although they didn't know it, the class was blessed with two firemen of exceptional ability, "Rube" Stacy and Fran Rainey. They proved their worth one day by seizing the extinguisher off the wall and bringing it into use immediately with such finesse that it seemed as though they must have practised for years. After this incident they wore caps to distinguish themselves from the remaining members of the class.

A great undercurrent ran through the class this year when a definite breach became apparent. Truly the elections of all officers became almost large-scale political issues and only the suavity of two or three individuals was successful in bringing the radicals back to the fold.

Our social life was greatly enhanced this year by numerous "little" get-togethers. We helped the seniors to thoroughly enjoy themselves at Pike's parties, and we had many brawls of our own. "Parking" became a popular pasttime and the by-ways were crowded all week-end nights.

The members of the the Outing Club were treated to an unforgettable occurrence when they were forced to spend New Year's Eve in a Y.M.C.A. at Albany. This drastic action was necessitated by rampant flood water in the regions of upper New York State which caused all traffic to stop. It probably was all for the best for the water had risen to a high mark and had washed out the interior of the Club's bus and greatly diluted the jug which had been prepared for a gay time.

Athletic-wise the class of 1950 now played a part in all major sports. Furlong, Metzner, Stacy and Rainey paced the class in adding their talents to highly successful teams.

Scholastically, we did well this year. Lew James, Fred McNabb and Lou Metzner were the "brains" who helped bring the class to a high level of intellectual understanding.

The final dance and the parties before and after finished the year with a great loud pop (not soda-pop).

After a hard summer torn with many parties, etc., we returned to school to rest up for future festivities. We had now reached the pinnacle of our dreams — we were Seniors!

Mr. Hewett was now at the helm as Headmaster and our class, as Seniors, had to set an example for the rest of the school. To help with this project were two refugees from the class of '49 — Johns-Hooker and Lacava, Jerry Haverty from Hall, and Dave Dodd from Mount Hermon. Haverty had already built up a brilliant reputation as an athlete and Dodd had been with us in our Third Form year.

Heading the Prefect Body and also the school's student body, was Jim Furlong, a very able and capable leader.

During the fall term both Varsity athletic teams held envious records. The football team, co-captained by Lou Metzner and Jim Furlong, rolled over four opponents, were deadlocked twice, and were downed only once — by Taft. One of the tied contests was a never-to-be forgotten thriller with Loomis in which the underdog Wyverns battled brilliantly and several times threatened to break the game wide open. The soccer team, led by Gordie Hulbert, opened unimpressively, losing its first two games to Hotchkiss and Loomis by identical 4 to 2 scores. But after these two debacles, the squad did an abrupt about face and went on to win its remaining seven games. In this span the Jacobusmen defeated a Suffield team which was potentially superb. By gaining this string of victories, the team set a new record — that of winning seven straight games.

About this time two of the more errant members of the class, Bunny Hatry and Ted Ellison, felt compelled to yield to the urge to "hit the road". For nigh onto two weeks nothing was heard from these travellers. Finally they were located in Florida. Hatry returned to a mass of homework but his companion decided to wait until next year to return.

The high scholarship of the class became apparent this year as Lew James, Fred McNabb and Lou Metzner set a hot pace for one of the smartest classes Kingswood has ever seen.

The social life of the populace was heightened to a new degree — to such a degree, in fact, that the *News* was obliged to promulgate a society column. The class was alive with romances and it was rumored that Oxford was turning into a pawnshop for class rings. Certainly enough of the partisans had disposed of their rings in just such a manner. Actually, however, there were few painting jobs included in the hullaballoo.

As the winter months were now upon them, the class turned their thoughts to the next great objective — college boards. But at this time a blow struck the school when Mr. Hewett suffered a heart attack and had to be confined to a hospital bed and thence to the solitude of his home.

The basketball and skiing teams both had successful campaigns. The latter, captained by Albie Dixon, captured second place in the scholastics at Pittsfield in a field of eleven schools. The team also distinguished itself in the Connecticut State Junior Championships. The cagers, led by Bob Stacy, won six and lost ten of their games; but this does not display the fact that all of the opposing teams were of a high level — either class A or college frosh. Stacy accomplished a dual feat by winning the A.V.A. Marsden foul-shooting trophy and also establishing a new individual scoring record.

It had finally happened! The class now had its own den of inequity in the Common Room and — more important — the after lunch smoking privilege! This custom (or so it seemed to many) grew to be quite popular and a motion was even put forth that it be

pushed into the Spring term. Some of the underclassmen became so entranced by this that they occasionally peeked in — to get a drag of the air.

The Dramatic Club once again did a wonderful job in their yearly presentation. 'Little Shop", by Percival Wilde, was presented to two packed houses at the Avery Memorial. The show was directed by Ralph Lamont who, as always, primed his players excellently. With Lew James, the Dramatic Club President, in the leading role, the production also included two young starlets from Oxford.

After taking (they were taken, all right) college boards, the class entered into the very welcome spring weather. Parties were plentiful, liquids were loose. The majority of the wags spent most of their daylight hours in sleeping; most of their nights in carousing.

Upon returning to school the class adopted a rather haphazard attitude toward its studies. When the colleges finally sent out their acceptances, the class was exceptionally fortunate.

The group was now in the home stretch. Finals were taken; class day came; graduation was upon them. Thus the Class of 1950 had been delivered out of the hands of its benefactors.

Hey, anybody want a refill?

CLASS WILL

by

L. P. James J. D. Marinan

KNOW YE ALL, that We, the Class of 1950, of the School of Kingswood, of the Town of West Hartford, of the County of Hartford, of the State of Connecticut, being in a state of mental constipation, physical dissipation, and moral degradation, and knowing full well the dangers and pitfalls of this earthly abode, do declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all other last wills, testaments, and codicils. We do consign as follows our spiritual and temporal possessions, to wit:

BURKINSHAW leaves his swinging gait to Dick Cheney.

DELANEY leaves his football aggressiveness to "Pendle".

DIXON leaves his bull whip to Mr. Cressey for afternoon study halls.

DODD comes, leaves, returns, and leaves again.

FISHER leaves the "Keyhole" to Ellison.

FRIEND leaves his way with women to Fern.

FURLONG leaves "embarrassed at our vulgarity".

GILBERT leaves his ability to smoke a pack during conference period to John Vail.

GOULD leaves the girls of Oxford in tears.

GRIGGS leaves his anemometer* to Willie Greene.

HART leaves the Oxford girls and the Fifth and Fourth Formers without rides.

* Instrument for measuring wind velocity.

HATRY left early and returned.
HAVERTY leaves us standing in it.
HOOKER leaves his Buick to anyone who can start it.
HORTON leaves for the forest primeval.
HURLBURT leaves Delaney for the first time in two years.
JAMES leaves his favorite saying, "Oh! I flunked it." to anybody who really needs it.
KRONHOLM leaves the presidency of the Three-Thirty Club to Ravalese.
LACAVA leaves all sorority meetings to Robin Turner.
LARRABEE leaves the Golf Club to posterity.
LOWELL leaves the "Wyvern's" funds for founding a trolley line to Canton.
MARINAN leaves the infamous name of "Spider" to McDonough.
McNABB leaves his famous line to anyone strong enough to catch it.
METZNER leaves his lengthy locks to Dick Clarke.
NIXON left Leita alone until her hair grew back.
O'BRIEN leaves his bow ties and "Buck" shoes to Ted Flynn.
PHILLIPS leaves his singing voice echoing in the study hall.
ROSS finally leaves the shower room.
ROWLEY leaves his stunt driving technique to Bob Raymond.
RUSSELL leaves his flare for art to Mr. Leonard.
SPENCER leaves his taxi service to Bob Stirling.
STACY leaves his gargantuan chest to Howie Furlong.
THOMAS leaves his "comrade" coat to the Russian army.
TOMASSO leaves his cars to replenish the Taber Cadillac Corporation.
WERNER leaves his "News" banned in Boston.
WORMER leaves his major "Ks" to supply the managers for the next ten years.

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*Instrument for measuring wind velocity.

THE PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF 1950

by

R. P. Stacy L. J. Metzner

Ah, the mist clears. Gazing into the depths of the crystal ball we can forsee the futures of each and every member of the class of 1950. We shall now proceed to narrate that which the ball predicts. Those of weak stomach or doubtful future, beware!

T. J. Burkinshaw — After a brilliant career in Hollywood as the great lover, Tom has replaced Earl Carroll as the world's foremost connoisseur of beautiful women. The floor shows in his night club, the Black-eyed Susan, are internationally famous for the quality of the feminine pulchritude on display.

R. C. Delaney — Having won a unanimous place on All-American teams for three years in a row, Moose received some fabulous offers from the pros. He declined these offers, however, in order to open a string of gambling houses and other establishments, the most notable of which is located in Hudson, N. Y.

A. Dixon — Albie has also made good in the world of sports, having won international recognition for his skiing ability. Because of his inability to gain a living in this manner, however, he has again taken up his camera and, entering to a partnership, has established the well-known firm of Burian & Dixon.

D. K. Dodd — Because of his linquistic ability, Dave has been appointed ambassador to France. Largely through his efforts the two countries have recently signed a reciprocal trade agreement whereby the United States gets French champagne in exchange for American toilet paper.

W. W. Fisher — Although unable to equal Al Dixon's outstanding achievements in regard to skiing, Bill has surpassed him in the field of photography. He is now in charge of the photographic division of the Bridgeport Herald, and has made himself an outstanding success in this position.

D. L. Friend — Boss Friend, notorious in the underworld, is the head of a vast smuggling syndicate that controls the world's opium supply. His fast fleet of rum-runners has been a constant source of trouble to the Coast Guard, but he maintains that this is just a sideline used solely as a training school for his corps of smugglers.

J. J. Furlong — Having declined numerous offers from pro football and baseball teams, Jim has settle ddown on his Carolina tobacco plantation and is now the proud father of eleven little Furlongs. Contrary to his former puritanical life, Jim can now drink anyone in the State under the table and still walk away.

F. W. Gilbert — Fearless Fred, a former member of Boss Friend's mob, has recently been laid away in a cement block at the bottom of the Hudson River. The reason for his untimely demise is given by Boss Friend as: "The little rodent was smoking up all my profits from the opium trade."

B. S. Gould — Burnie has continued to keep up his attendance at the weekly church socials and has even become a minister in order that he might be admitted free. Dupree is also well known among the weaker sex as a great lover and is often seen escorting some of the more beautiful females to lectures on the realistic novel.

P. H. Griggs — Phil is now head meteorologist at the Brainard Field weather station, a position for which he trained himself at home by means of his hobby. His predictions have proven twenty-four percent correct, an increase of four hundred percent over his predecessor.

S. I. Hart — Because of his desire to be near and to help those whom he loves, Steve has attained the high and honorous position of chauffeur for the Antiquated Females Retreat.

L. W. Hatry — Bunny has let his yearning for travel get the better of him and is now president of the Hatry & Anderson Travel Agency, conductors of world tours.

G. Haverty — After four years of starring for Brown's football team, Jerry is now continuing his career. Because of a mistake in contract negotiations his present team is the CSP Goldsox.

J. D. Hooker — Generous John, who went to California to seek his occupation, is now the owner of a large and prosperous used car concern. He has a monopoly on this business not only because he has fast and well-conditioned cars, but also because there is a great demand for cars there, especially from the Micky Cohen mob.

L. Horton — Lenny, having graduated from the University of Maine, is now potato inspector for that state, but his original intended profession was to climb pine trees in the dense forests there.

G. C. Hurlbert — Gordy, captain of the Hot Cookies soccer team of the Scandinavian League, has done extremely well, leading his aggregation to eight championships in the last ten years.

L. P. James — After six years of practice in Chicago, the eminent Dr. James has moved his world famous alcoholic clinic to its present location on Prospect Avenue. This change was made in order to bring the clinic as near as possible to the largest source of its patients.

M. B. Kronholm — Mars has taken over his father's hairdressing business and has expanded it to cover six continents. The new craze in women's hair styles, the "Kronholm Crew Cut", was originated in one of his salons in Capetown, South Africa.

J. B. Lacava — Gaucho is now the manager of the Italian-American home, but this position is merely a blind for his slot machine racket. He has a mnnopoly on this lucrative business throughout the New England states thanks to the influence of his dear associate, Boss Friend.

J. W. Larrabee — Jack, who has retired to the warmer climate of the South, is famous among his Florida friends as a great party giver. His original intended profession was that of medicine but his love of good times proved to be an overpowering influence, and he now owns a string of nightclubs and dancehalls.

W. W. Lowell — Thanks to the skill that he acquired through the constant use of the Canton Golf course, Walt is now U. S. open champ. His most famous achievement in this field of endeavor is the adaptation of the putter for all kinds of shots, and he now carries only this one club.

J. D. Marinan — Because of the success that Jim achieved as editor of the Kingswood class book, he has decided to continue in the field of publishing and this is now his present vocation. Jim has done well as editor and publisher of a large concern and has produced many best sellers and several revised editions, such as *Forever Amber* for little tots.

F. W. McNabb — Fred is now a criminal lawyer and his persuasive volubility has saved Boss Friend more than once. Through his cogent arguments, he has brought many prejudiced juries around to a verdict in his client's favor.

L. J. Metzner — Spanish Lou is now in South America prospecting. Just what he is looking for is not certain, but the number of beautiful senoritas that are always following him around give a clue as to what it is. It has been said that Lovable Lou is a scout for Rube's nightclub in California, but lately Lou has not sent too many girls back, and indications tend to show that he is breaking off and is going into business of his own.

J. A. Nixon — Nixon like Marinan has also continued in the profession in which he first reached fame at school, and is now giving Arthur Murray considerable competition. Jim is the Fred Astaire of the East, and his admirers number into the millions.

W. A. O'Brien — Bill is now an outstanding figure in the entertainment world. At present he is touring the country, playing the piano as only he can and slipping in a few dirty jokes on the side.

R. H. Phillips — Sandy is now the nation's most noted eye doctor and has restored sight to many unfortunates. His chief method consists merely in getting his patients to follow his own exercise program, the thing that is responsible for his own extraordinary vision.

H. L. Ross — Herbie has been raising hamsters for the last ten years and now has a huge ranch out near Reno, Nevada. The main reason for this prosperity is the discovery that they taste like ham when baked, steak when broiled, catfish when fried, and pheasant when roasted.

G. T. Rowley & *B. J. Van Wormer* — Graham and Blair, unwilling to break up their lifelong companionship, are now co-owners of the Uneeda Undertaking Company. They have a string of establishments across the country, and their slogan is: "We feel your body will rest in peace with us."

D. D. Russell — Dangerous Dave, as he is now known, has taken over the position once held by Gene Autry and Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys. He and his faithful horse, Franny, have become the idols of millions of action-loving western fans.

O. E. Spencer — Many of the recent developments in interplanetary travel have been due to Ollie's unceasing labor. Among his many inventions are an atomic rocket, a self-aiming anti-aircraft gun that needs no crew at all, and a type of radio that has range enough to reach even the most distant planets.

R. P. Stacy — Ruby Robert, having retired to the sunny climes of California, is now running a high class nightclub complete with floor show. This spot is most noted for its unique bar, in which one can see the beauteous Vicki swimming in a large glass tank, around which there is a sturdy fence to keep the patrons out.

W. D. Thomas — After spending four years at the beautiful Kenyon College in Ohio, Big Dalt has now retired to the Carolinas, and has settled as close as possible to the prosperous Furlongs. Southern hospitality and the Furlongs' ample food supply plus Dalt's tremendous appetite have combined to make him one of the biggest men in the nation.

W. J. Tomasso — Bill has taken over his father's business as Connecticut's leading contractor, and at present is one of the four millionaires that honor the state with their residence. Bill is also the father of nine little bambinos and has already ordered each of them a new Cadillac convertible to drive when he becomes of age.

R. F. Werner — After serving his time at Harvard, Bob has returned to Kingswood, where he now commands the history department. He has taken up residence in Doc Crawford's old apartment, but because of the unpleasant memories associated with the useless junk with which the good Doctor cluttered up the place, he has disposed of all the trash and done the place over in a more modern style.

* * * The views and predictions presented herein are soley those of the crystal ball, and any impending libel suits must be so designated. * * *

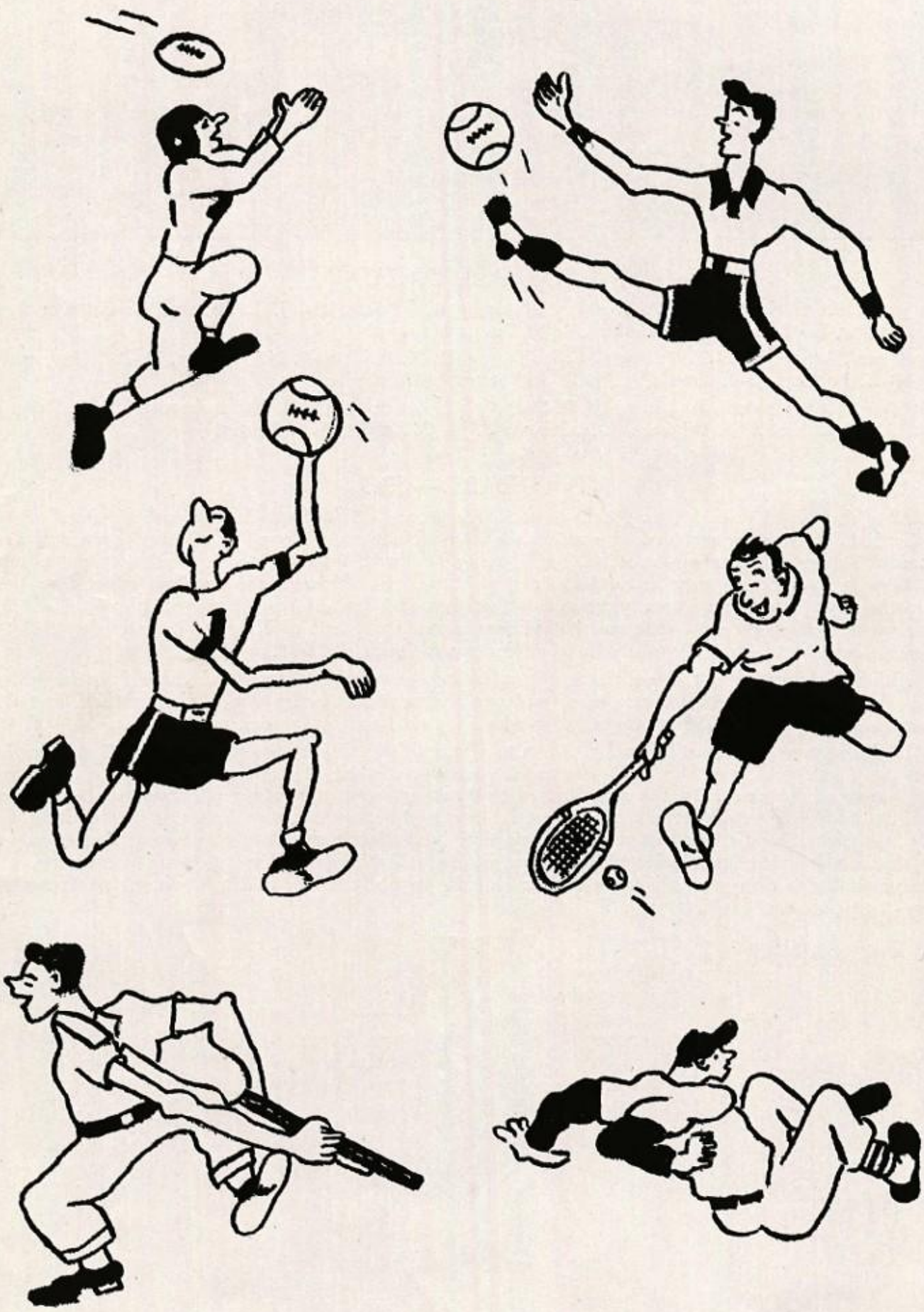
CLASS STATISTICS

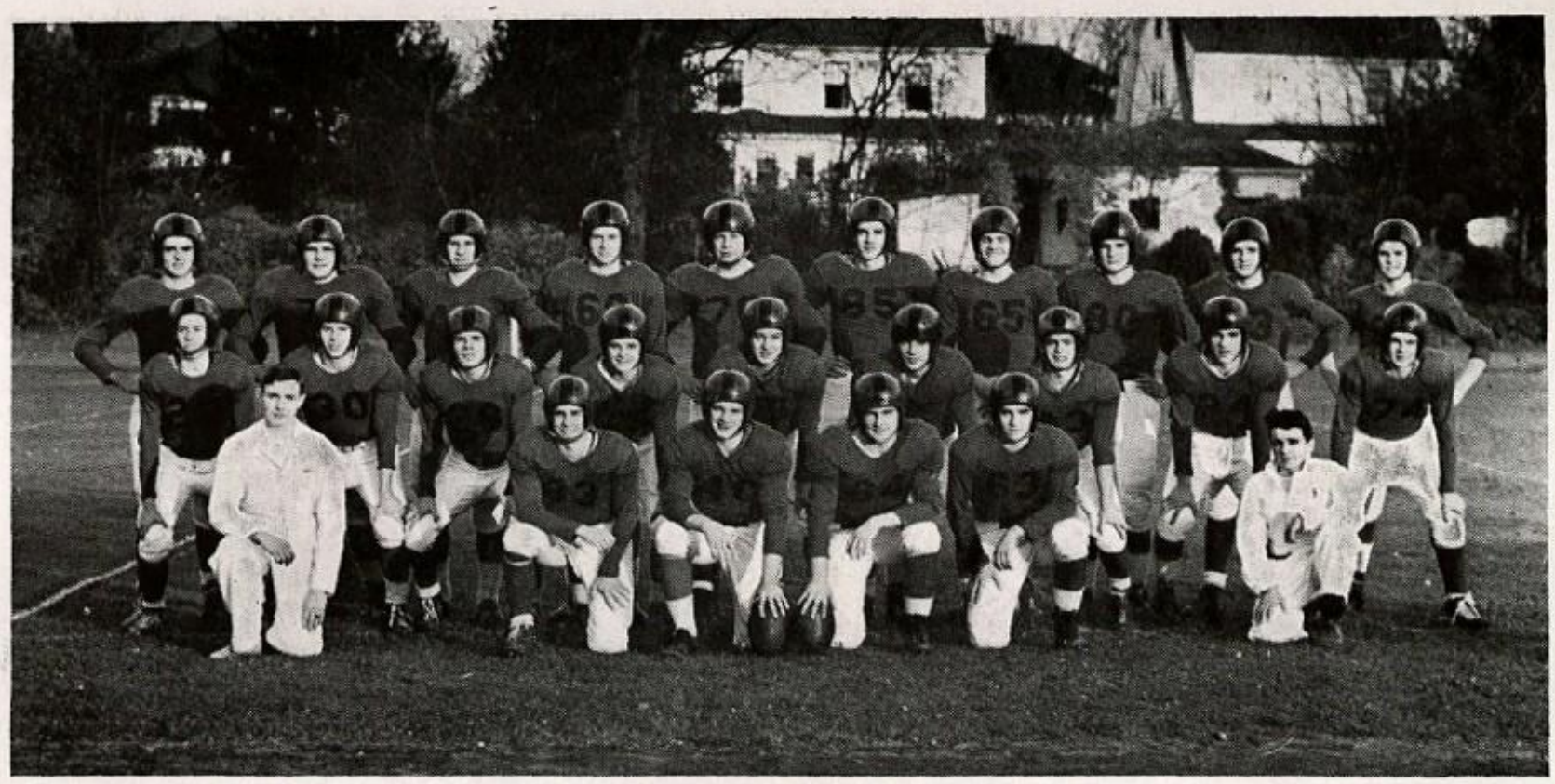
Average Age — 17 years, 7 months.
Average Height — 5 ft., 9 in.
Average Weight — 158 lbs.
Best Line — Stacy, Lacava, O'Brien.
Biggest Bluffer — Haverty, McNabb, Thomas.
Gets Away With Most — Dixon, Kronholm, Gilbert.
Probable Bachelor — Griggs, McNabb, Nixon.
First To Marry — Hatry, Haverty, Russell.
First Father — Spencer, Stacy, Tomasso.
Class Lovers — Rowley & Wormer, Metzner, me.
Most Lovesick — Ducky, Hooker, McNabb.
Biggest Wolf — Stacy, James, Dupree.
Most Innocent — Gilbert, Dodd, Lowell.
Mr. Wit — Rainey, The Sage, O'Brien.
Mr. Half-wit — Larrabee, Russell, Wormer.
Class Clown — Rainey, Larrabee, Delaney.
Biggest Roughhouse — de Laney, Stacy, Rainey.
Best Joker — Skipper, O'Brien, Thomas.
Best Natured — Dodd, Hurlbert, Furlong.
Best Parlor Athlete — Wormer, Thomas, Kronholm.
Best Physique — Griggs, Spencer, Haverty.
Bull Session King — Haverty, Larrabee, Hooker.
Best Choice of Women — Guy who hired the secretaries, me, Thomas.
Gets Most Out Of Life — Friend, Russ L., Ellison.
Life Gets Most Out Of — Friend, Russ L., Hatry.
Gentlemen of Leisure — Dixon, O'Brien, Kronholm.
Class Womanhaters — Nixon, McNabb, none.
Best Personality — Thomas, O'Brien, Hurlbert.
Life Ambition — Guess, Get Furlong drunk, Own a Harem.
Most Gullible — Jimmy, Horton, Werner.
Acts the Oldest — Dixon, Marinan, Hatry.
Acts the Youngest — Wormer, Larrabee, Spencer.
Best Gambler — No-neck, Nixon, Metzner.
Most Pull With The Faculty — Wormer, Gilbert, Rowley.
Best Dressed — Larrabee, Delaney, Lacava.
Best Bartender — O'Brien, Metzner, me.
Best Dancer — Nixon, Russell, Burkinshaw.
Most Bashful — Furlong, Hurlbert, Marinan.
Best Looking — Don't be Absurd!! Hurlbert, Furlong.
Most Talkative — McNabb, Dodd, Kronholm.

CLASS FAVORITES

Topic of Conversation — Leddies, The Trip, The Week-end.
Expression — Easy Now, I'll give you a chap in the rops, sound off.
Pastime — Playing cards, Women, Parking.
Drink — Stinky Pete, Tom Collins, Orange Juice.
Gripe — Her Morals, C. T., Monday Morning.
Literature — Harlem Nights, Kinsey Report, Miss-a-sip.
Music — Music, Music, Music, Stan's Boogie, Sabre Dance.
Radio Program — Bud Rainey, Romance in Helen's Tent, Sam Spade.
Party — Booze, Skeetah's, Larrabee's.
Type of Girl — Fast and Fearless, Willing, Sexy, Rich, and Dumb.
Hope — Come, Come Now, A Date with Sal, Get out of Kingswood.
Hangout — Larrabee's, Golf Club, Moose's.
Sport — Shot-Putting, Bare-back Riding, Quail Hunting.
Question — Are they real? Shall I walk to school or take my lunch? Will you?
Day of Year — Graduation, Friday, March 11th.
Hero — Roberto, Mescal Ike, Fearless Fosdick.
Heroine — Sal, Brenda Allen, Lady Nicotine.
Automobile — Nash, Doc's Heap, Art's Mercedes-Benz.
Narcotic — Reefers, Benzedrine, Opium.
Comic Strip — Steve Crevasse, Tease, Lil Abner.
Subject — The Secretaries, Physical Anatomy in Brail, Art.
Theatre — Center, Old Howard, Boston Casino.
Dress — Transparent, Un, G-String.
Back Seat — One With A Girl On It, Hooker's Buick's, Sal's.
Smoke — Crawford's Colic Cure, Mitchum's, Chesterfield.
Experience — Ma Harrington's, Haven't had it yet, The Trip.
Girl's School — Oxford, Loomis, Pomfret.
Author — John Horne Burns, Freud, Kinsey.
Food — La Pizza, Pork, Never Touch the Stuff.
Town — Hudson, Jaurez, West Hartford.

ATHLETICS





FOOTBALL SQUAD

First row, left to right: B. J. V. Wormer, Manager; A. F. Saunders, J. J. Furlong, Co-Captain; L. J. Metzner, Co-Captain; D. K. Dodd, J. A. McGuinn, Manager.

Second row, left to right: E. W. Flynn, C. R. Turner, R. H. Phillips, B. M. Walgren, D. B. Montgomery, H. A. Furlong, J. B. Lacava, Jr., J. D. Ricketson, J. W. Burdick, Jr.

Third row, left to right: R. R. Stirling, R. P. Stacy, Jr., G. E. Haverty, T. J. Burkinshaw, Jr., R. C. Delaney, A. F. Saunders, S. T. Brigham, J. A. Nixon, T. M. C. Lawler, E. J. Martin.

FOOTBALL — 1949

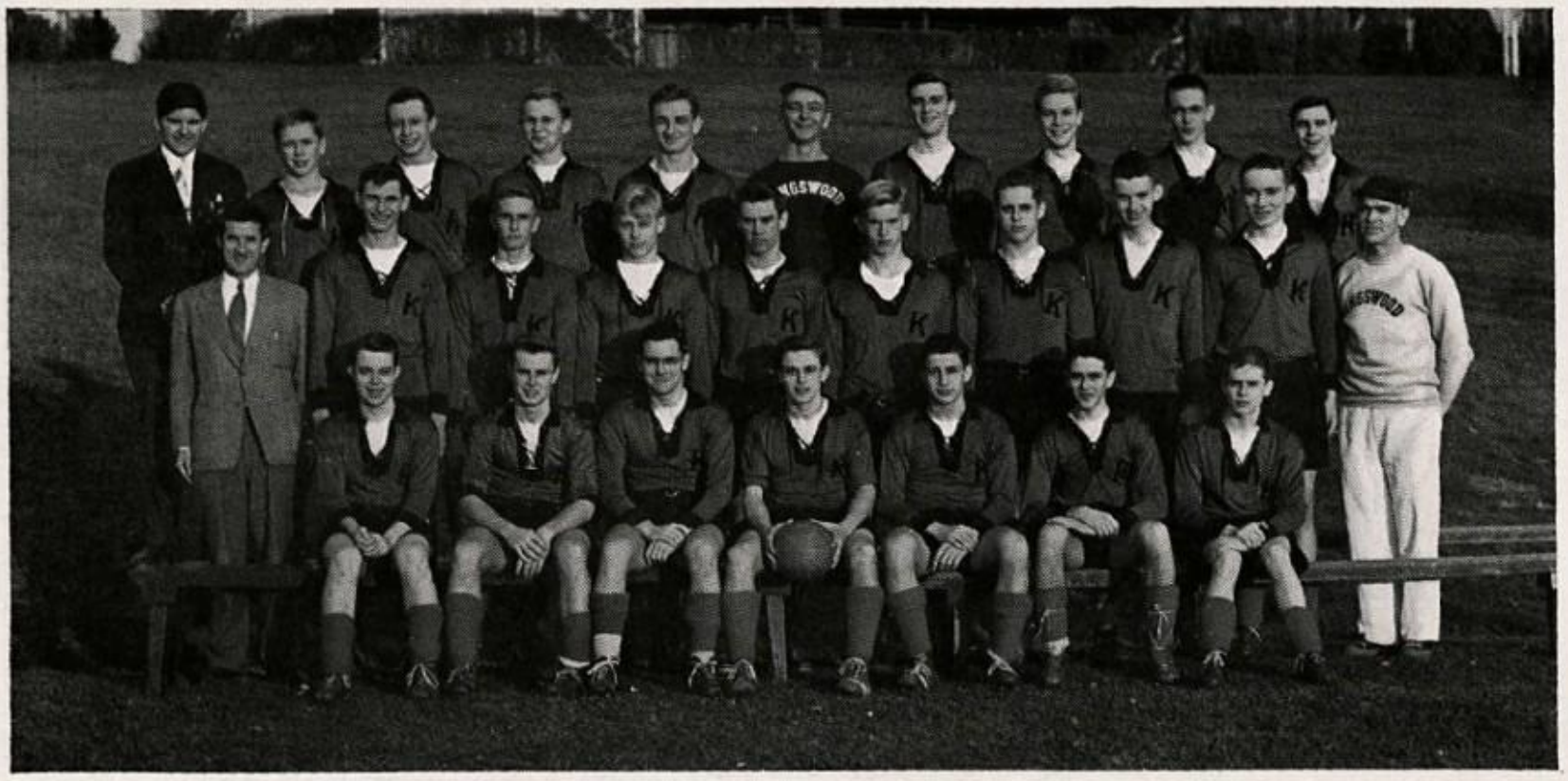
After three hard weeks of pre-season practice, Kingswood's 1949 football team, severely handicapped by the lack of both an experienced quarterback and an adequate supply of reserves, opened a very successful season in rather mediocre fashion by tying Cranwell, 6-6. During the course of the contest, two Wyvern touchdowns were called back, and an extra point kick hit the crossbar, rebounding back on to the field. Fate was apparently against us that day, and also on the following Saturday. The Taft game was played in extremely hot and humid weather, and the lack of Kingswood reserves spelled the difference between the two teams as Taft triumphed by the score of 18-13.

Although conceded not the slightest chance by pre-game odds, Kingswood came from behind to tie a highly favored Loomis aggregation, and even threatened to pull out a victory. This feat was accomplished without the aid of two regulars who were sidelined by injuries.

In the next game, Moses Brown fell victim to a second half rally by the score of 20-0. The following opponent, Watkinson, was hopelessly outclassed, and was crushed 41-0, even though the second team played most of the game. On the next succeeding Saturday, amid a swirling snow storm, the Wyverns rolled up 44 points to none for a bigger but far less proficient team from Lenox. As a result of this game, almost half of the Lenox team spent some time in the infirmary. The last game of the season was also the best from the standpoint of the brand of football displayed. Wyvern blocking, tackling, and running reached a degree of perfection seldom seen in prep school ball as Hackley went down amid a flurry of touchdowns, 44-15.

RECORD

Kingswood	6	Cranwell	6
Kingswood	13	Taft	18
Kingswood	6	Loomis	6
Kingswood	20	Moses Brown	0
Kingswood	41	Watkinson	0
Kingswood	44	Lenox	0
Kingswood	44	Hackley	15
	174		45



SOCCER TEAM

Front row, left to right: P. H. Griggs, W. W. Fisher, Jr., L. P. James, Jr., G. C. Hurlbert, Jr., Captain; W. J. Tomasso, T. A. Westbrook, F. W. Gilbert.

Second row, left to right: Mr. M. W. Jacobus, Coach; J. D. Marinan, A. Dixon, T. D. Unsworth, W. F. Dominick, W. W. Lowell, B. S. Gould, Jr., R. F. Werner, F. W. McNabb, Jr., Mr. William MacDonald, Assistant Coach.

Third row, left to right: J. W. Larrabee, Manager; G. L. Phelps, J. K. Standish, D. D. Russell, Jr., S. I. Hart, C. F. Leonard, W. Maxwell, Jr., G. A. Foss, J. F. Vail, M. McDonough.

SOCCER

Although the squad was burdened with an extreme disadvantage — its two predecessors having had a combined total of fifteen wins, two ties, and one loss — it immediately served notice that it, too, would notch many successes. Gone from the team through graduation were all but five lettermen, nevertheless, Coach Jacobus and Captain Gordie Hurlbert did their best to mold the group together.

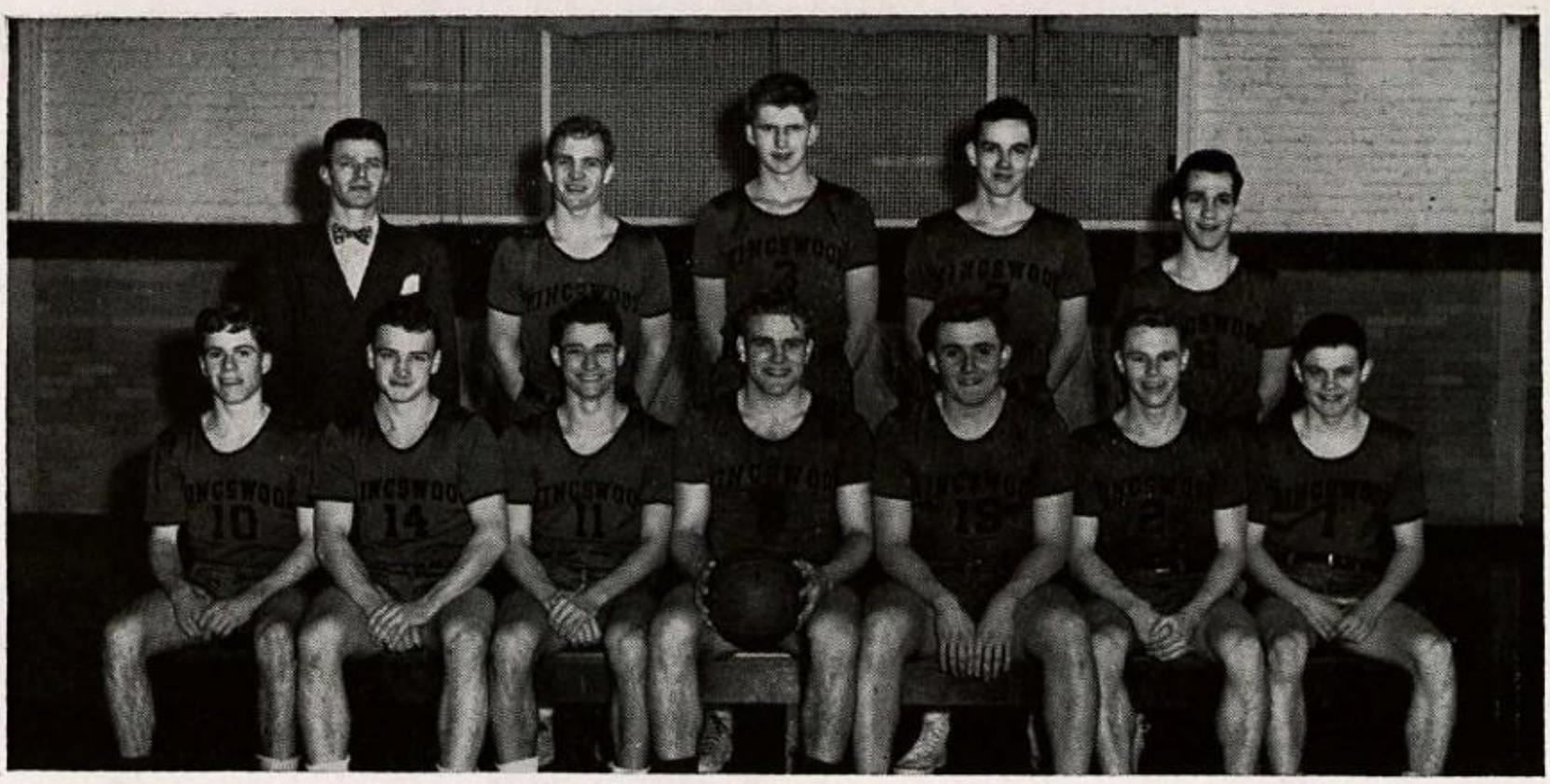
After pre-season training the team appeared in fine shape; it was a team that was fast, shifty, and always dangerous.

In its first game the Jacobusmen journeyed to Hotchkiss and was turned back, 4-2, by an excellent aggregation. The next encounter took place at Loomis where the Bright Red played what was, perhaps, its poorest soccer of the campaign, and lost to their adversaries again by a 4-2 margin.

After these first two debacles the lineup was juggled considerably in preparation for the Choate fray. In what eventually proved to be the turning point of the season, the Wyverns trampled Choate. Subsequently the team went on to defeat Hopkins, Cranwell, Trinity-Pawling, Taft, Suffield, and Forman in succession. It is significant to note that the defeat for Hopkins was its lone setback, and that the Suffield squad was also supposed to be a Connecticut power.

Thus a team that was devoid of spirit and aggressiveness at the season's inception shook off these druglike effects and not only went on to cop a fine record of seven wins and two losses, but also conspired to turn into a truly inspired outfit.

Kingswood	2	Hotchkiss	4	Kingswood	2	Loomis	4
Kingswood	8	Choate	3	Kingswood	3	Hopkins	1
Kingswood	3	Cranwell	0	Kingswood	4	Trinity-Pawling	1
Kingswood	1	Taft	0	Kingswood	3	Suffield	2
Kingswood	4	Forman	1				



BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row, left to right: E. W. Flynn, J. J. Furlong, H. L. Ross, R. P. Stacy, Jr., Captain; F. B. Rainey, III, C. R. Turner, B. M. Walgren.

Second row, left to right: Mr. J. E. Morris, Jr., Coach; S. T. Brigham, P. A. Cheney, A. F. Saunders, J. D. Ricketson.

1950 BASKETBALL TEAM

With several veterans returning from last year's squad, the 1950 basketball team anxiously awaited the opening of the season. Although a 6-10 record is unimpressive, this, however, gave no indication of the team's ability. This aggregation was a scrappy group and any team that played realized that they were not in an easy contest.

The team was handicapped with injuries and a difficult schedule that included many new adversaries. Among these were New Britain Teacher's College frosh, University of Conn. frosh, Trinity Frosh, Porter School of Design, and The American School for the Deaf.

The squad opened its season successfully by defeating the Porter School in a thrilling contest, thus displaying its intense spirit and drive that became familiar to all those who witnessed the team in action. After losing several hard-fought contests with Hopkins and Cranwell, Kingswood met Westminster with a barrage of baskets. They easily subdued them by a tremendous margin and by doing so, established a new school record for scoring in one game.

The traditional contest between our rivals, Loomis, saw Kingswood lose a heart-breaker after the best played game of the season. They held a slight margin throughout until the closing minutes but when the buzzer sounded it found the Morrismen on the shy end.

The team closed its season by being overcome by a powerful Trinity frosh team. It was not a discreditable ending, however, for the team played a fine brand of ball, but were finally worn down by the vast number of reserves that Trinity employed.

During the season, Captain Bob Stacy also established another record by out-pointing last year's captain, who formally held the school record for individual scoring for one season.

RECORD

Kingswood	42	Porter School of Design	41	Kingswood	78	Westminster	23
Kingswood	31	Amer. School for the Deaf	44	Kingswood	35	Suffield	46
Kingswood	50	La Salette	41	Kingswood	33	Univ. of Conn., Hartford	58
Kingswood	32	St. Thomas	26	Kingswood	45	Amer. School for the Deaf	42
Kingswood	28	Taft	38	Kingswood	54	Choate	66
Kingswood	41	Hopkins	50	Kingswood	43	East Hartford	41
Kingswood	40	Cranwell	55	Kingswood	44	Loomis	50
Kingswood	27	New Britain Teacher's	56	Kingswood	39	Trinity College, frosh	55

SKI TEAM

Left to right: D. B. Montgomery, N. J. Barker, Jr., R. H. Phillips, W. L. Eddy, D. E. Raff, W. T. Eitel, R. E. Raymond, Mr. James A. Goodwin, Coach. (absent, A. Dixon, Captain).

SKIING

Though plagued by lack of snow for a second consecutive season, the ski team once more managed to engage in successful competition. It placed third in a field of ten schools at the Berkshire Interscholastic Ski Meet; it completely swept the field in the Connecticut Junior Championship Nordic-events Meet at Kensington, and one of its members placed first in the State Junior Alpine-events Championship Meet held at Mohawk Mountain.

Although the Middlebury, Vermont, and Pittsfield, Mass., High School teams took the first two places, in the Berkshire Interscholastics, Kingswood defeated all of the preparatory schools that entered. Facing a field of 55 competitors, Captain Albie Dixon placed third in the jumping and eight in the down-hill events. Bruce Montgomery placed sixth in the down-hill, and Bill Fisher took thirteenth place in the cross-country event.

At the State Nordic-events Championship Meet held at Kensington on February 18th under the auspices of the New Britain Ski Club, the Wyvern entries took the first six places in cross-country, and the first three places in the jumping event. By placing first in cross-country and second in the jump, Bruce Montgomery became state junior Nordic-events champion. Albie Dixon placed first in the jump. Sandy Phillips placed third, and Bob Raymond, fifth, in the same event.

On March 18th and 19th, the team competed at Mohawk Mountain in Cornwall in the State Junior Alpine-events Championship Meet. Captain-elect Bruce Montgomery placed first in the slalom and second in the down-hill, thus becoming junior Alpine-events champion as well as four-event champion.

RECORD

Berkshire Interscholastic Ski Meet — 3rd place.
Connecticut Junior Nordic-events Championship — 1st place.
Connecticut Junior Alpine-events Championship — 1st place taken by one member.

BASEBALL TEAM

Front row, left to right: Mr. J. E. Morris, Coach; R. P. Stacy, Jr., J. A. Nixon, J. J. Furlong, Captain; H. L. Ross, J. D. Marinan, G. E. Haverty.

Second row, left to right: A. F. Saunders, H. A. Furlong, C. F. Leonard, B. J. V. Wormer, "Pop" LaFleur, E. W. Flynn, C. R. Turner, R. A. Cheney.

FIRST BASEBALL TEAM

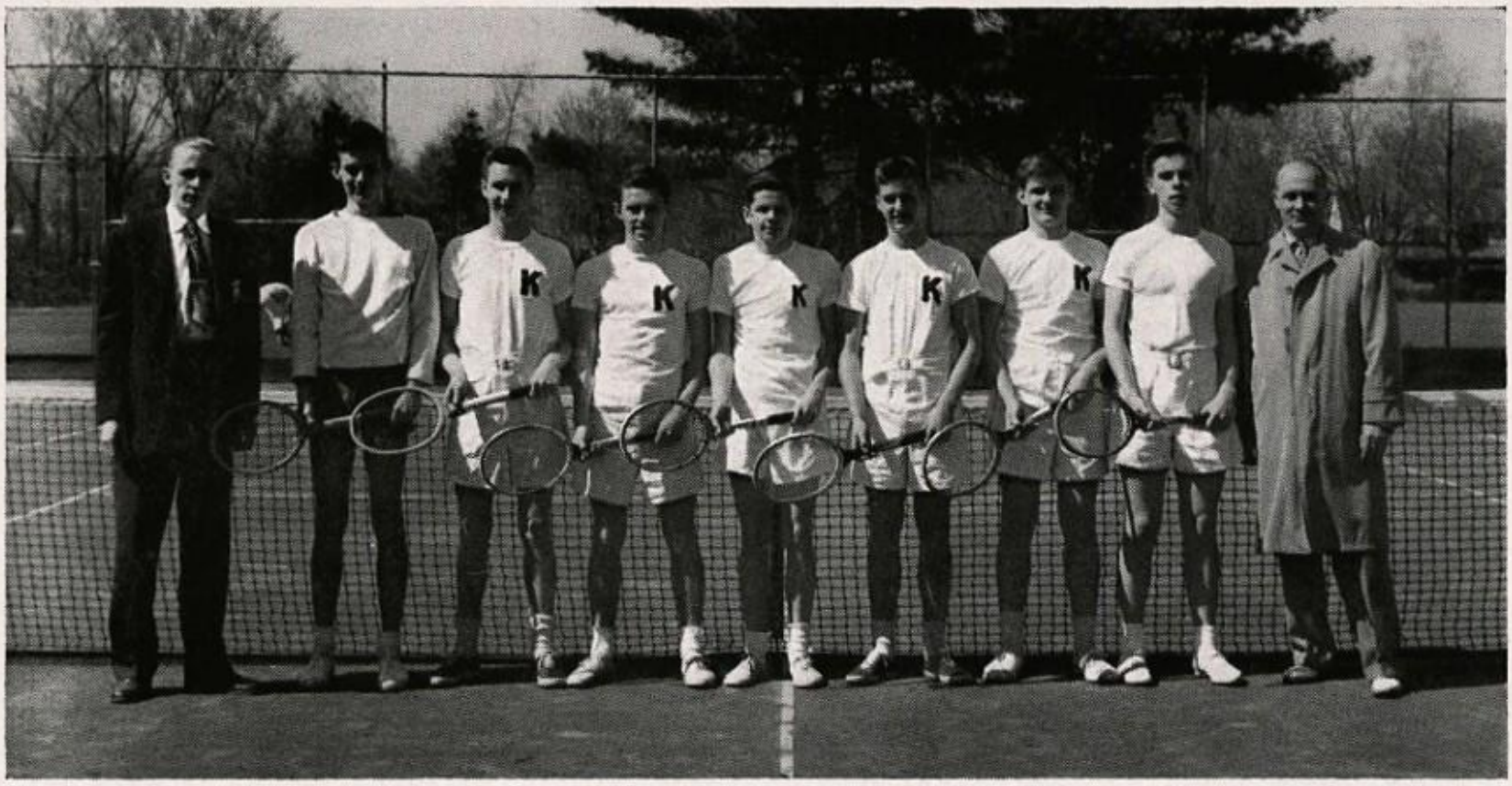
With eight of last year's thirteen lettermen returning, the Wyvern nine has hopes for a successful season in facing what might be termed a "suicide" schedule. The first four encounters have been played and the team now finds itself with .500 average, beating Mount Hermon and the Wesleyan Frosh while losing to Choate and Suffield Academy.

Although dropping their first game to a powerful Choate combine by a slim one run margin, the Wyverns proved that they could function like a smooth operating ball club. The calibre of good play payed off in the next two games, as we defeated Mount Hermon and the Wesleyan Frosh, both one run victories. The Mount Hermon game was a thriller in which the Wyverns lost the lead and came back in the last half of the ninth to tie the count at 6-6. Then, in the bottom of the eleventh, with the help of a balk, a runner scored from third and we had obtained victory number one. On the following Wednesday, the team staged another uphill climb and managed to squeeze out a close 6-5 decision over the Wesleyan Frosh from Middletown. After tying the score in the seventh we go one more run in the eighth which was enough to take the ball game. After a scheduled contest with the Trinity Frosh was rained out, the Wyvern bats were silent against our next opponent, Suffield Academy. The failure to hit cost us 6-4 defeat.

However, at htis time, even though such competitors as Loomis, Hopkins, and Hartford High remain to be played the team appears to be on its way to a winning season.

RECORD

Kingswood	3	Choate	4	Kingswood		Hartford High	
Kingswood	7	Mount Hermon	6	Kingswood		Cranwell	
Kingswood	6	Wesleyan Frosh	5	Kingswood		Hopkins	
Kingswood	4	Suffield	6	Kingswood		Kent	
Kingswood		Moses Brown		Kingswood		Loomis	
Kingswood		Westminster		Kingswood		Alumni	



TENNIS TEAM

Front row, left to right: C. F. Pendlebury, Manager; R. F. Werner, S. W. Dunning, J. D. Hooker, W. L. Eddy, V. C. Gray, T. M. C. Lawler, J. A. Spear, Jr., Mr. H. V. Cranston, Coach.

1950 TENNIS

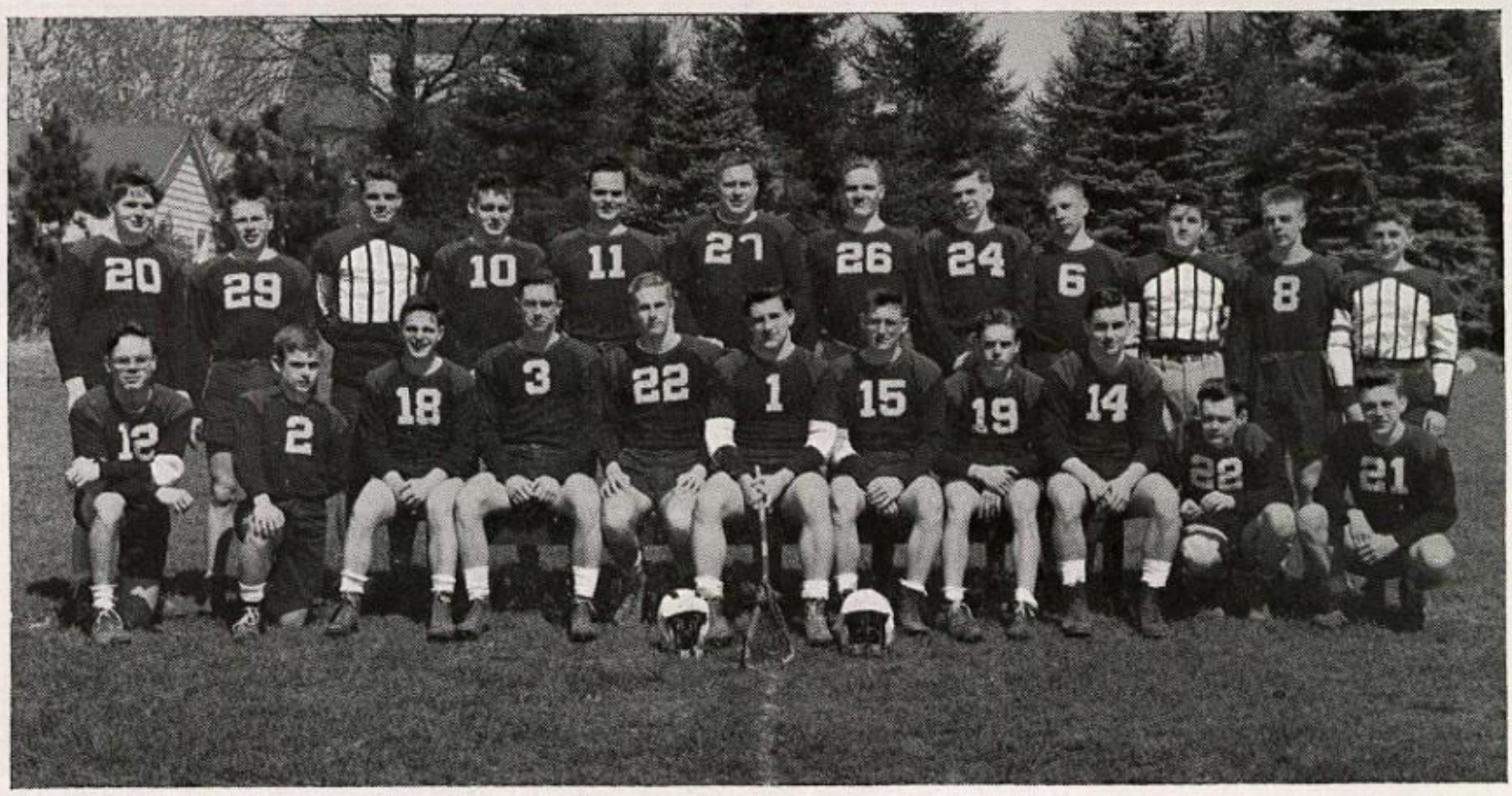
Although the '49 squard had graduated en masse — nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, and 6 having left for college, a large group turned out for tennis. Since Mr. Seaverns, the tennis coach of last year had taken a year's leave of absence, Mr. Cranston took over the reins of this somewhat undeveloped crew.

When the courts were finally ready, an inter-squard elimination tournament was staged to determine the placing of members on the team. Shortly after the squad played a practice match with Hall and was soundly trounced by that veteran combine.

As the Forman match was postponed Suffield was the first school encountered. Trying to equal the 5-2-1 record hung up by their predecessors, the team won 5-2. Up to publication that has been the only match played. However, after taking their first match the team appears to be shaping into a winning club and is looking forward to a good season.

RECORD

Kingswood	5	Suffield	2	Kingswood	Westminster
Kingswood		Deerfield J. V.		Kingswood	Cranwell
Kingswood		Trinity Frosh		Kingswood	Hopkins
				Kingswood	Loomis



LACROSSE TEAM

Front row, left to right: R. H. Phillips, S. B. Dunne, J. B. Lacava, L. P. James, Jr., A. Dixon, L. J. Metzner, Captain; W. A. O'Brien, F. W. Gilbert, D. K. Dodd, D. L. Friend, G. C. Hurlbert.

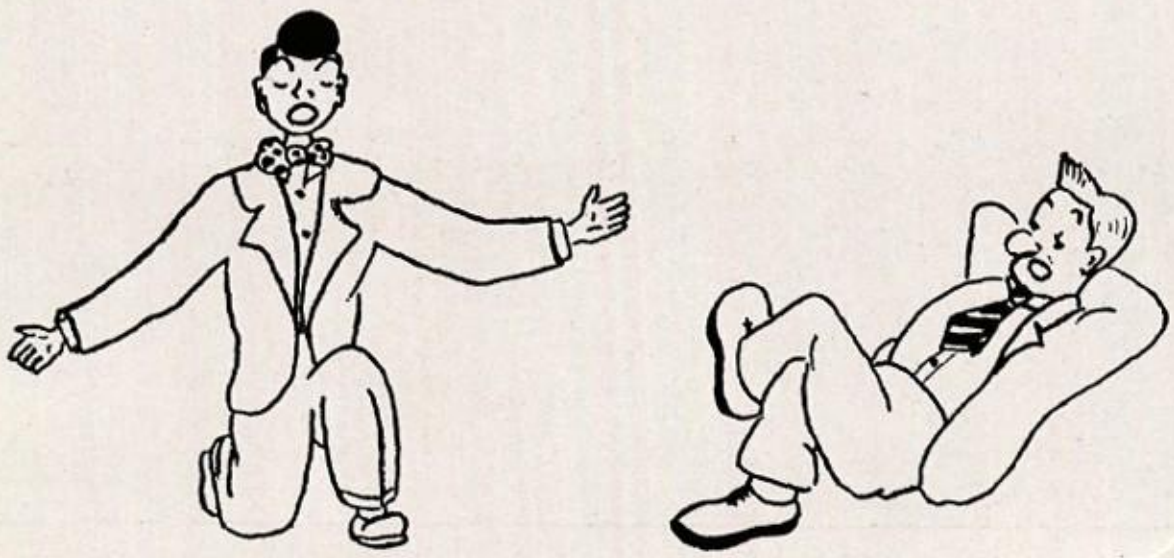
Second row, left to right: A. M. Greene, G. L. Phelps, T. B. Fletcher, D. B. Montgomery, R. R. Stirling, R. C. Delaney, S. T. Brigham, M. S. Bartels, D. I. Oberholtzer, D. C. Anderson, J. W. Burdick, Jr., D. Martin.

GOLF TEAM

Front row, left to right: T. J. Burkinshaw, Jr., J. W. Larrabee, Jr., W. W. Lowell, Captain; R. A. Cairns, E. C. Starr.

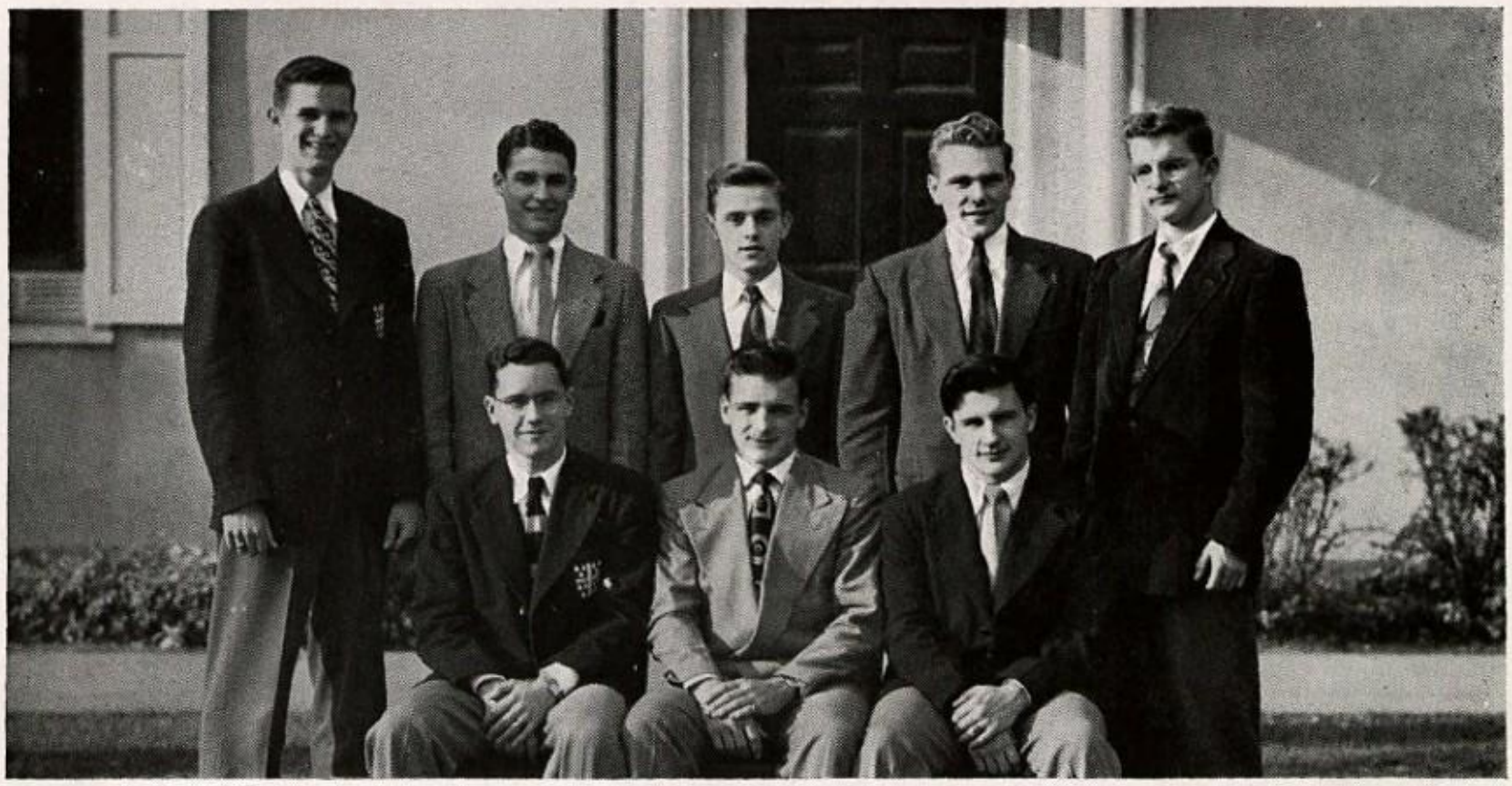
Second row, left to right: M. B. Kronholm, H. V. Camp, Jr., J. F. Vail, W. W. Fisher, Jr., D. D. Russell, Jr., A. R. Johnson, A. R. Lowell.

ACTIVITIES



PREFECTS

Front row, left to right: J. J. Furlong, Senior Prefect; H. L. Ross.
Second row, left to right: J. A. Nixon, L. P. James, Jr., L. J. Metzner, J. D. Marinan.



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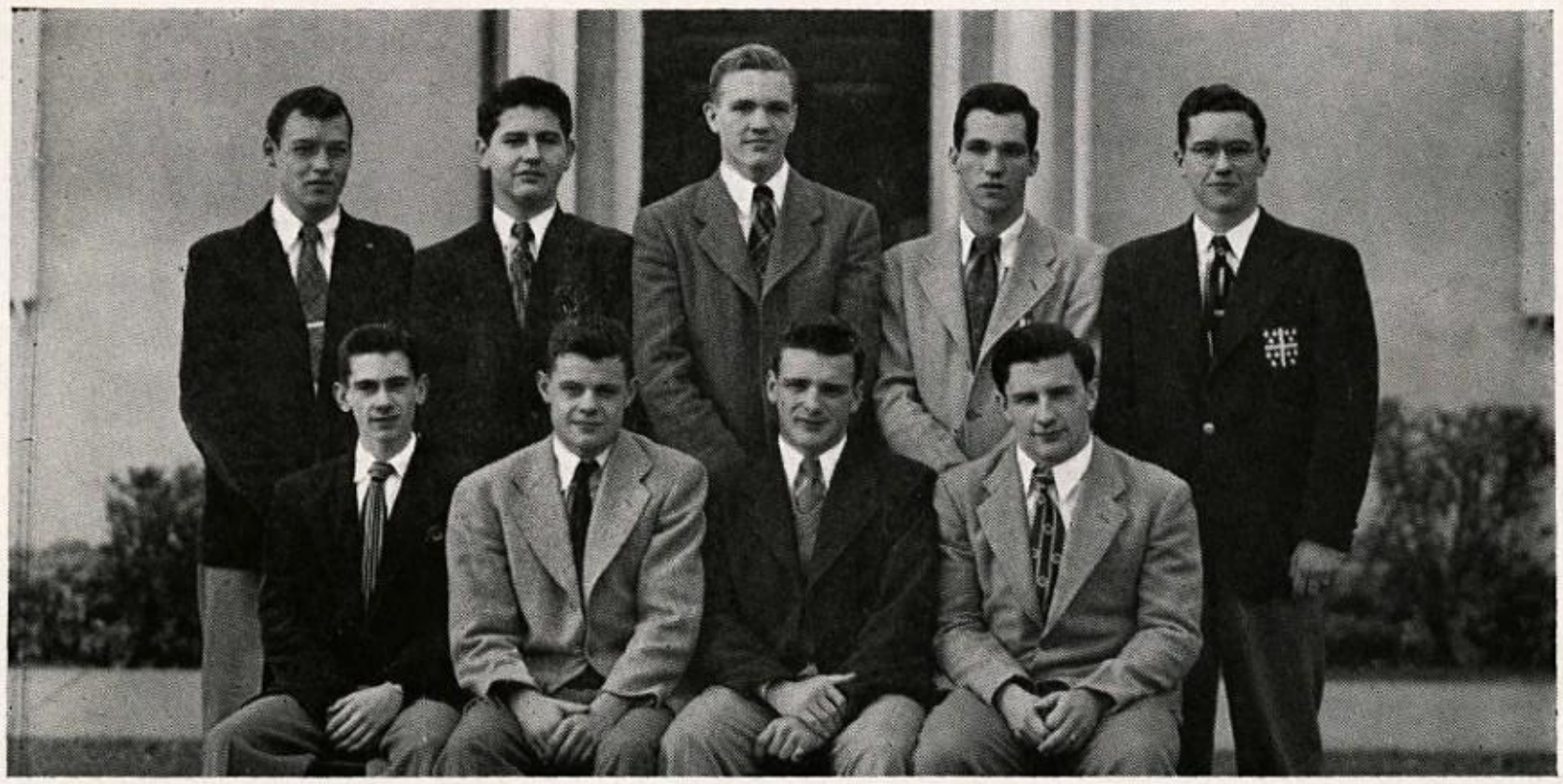
Second row, left to right: J. D. Marinan, H. L. Ross, G. C. Hurlbert, Jr., R. P. Stacy, Jr., J. A. Nixon.



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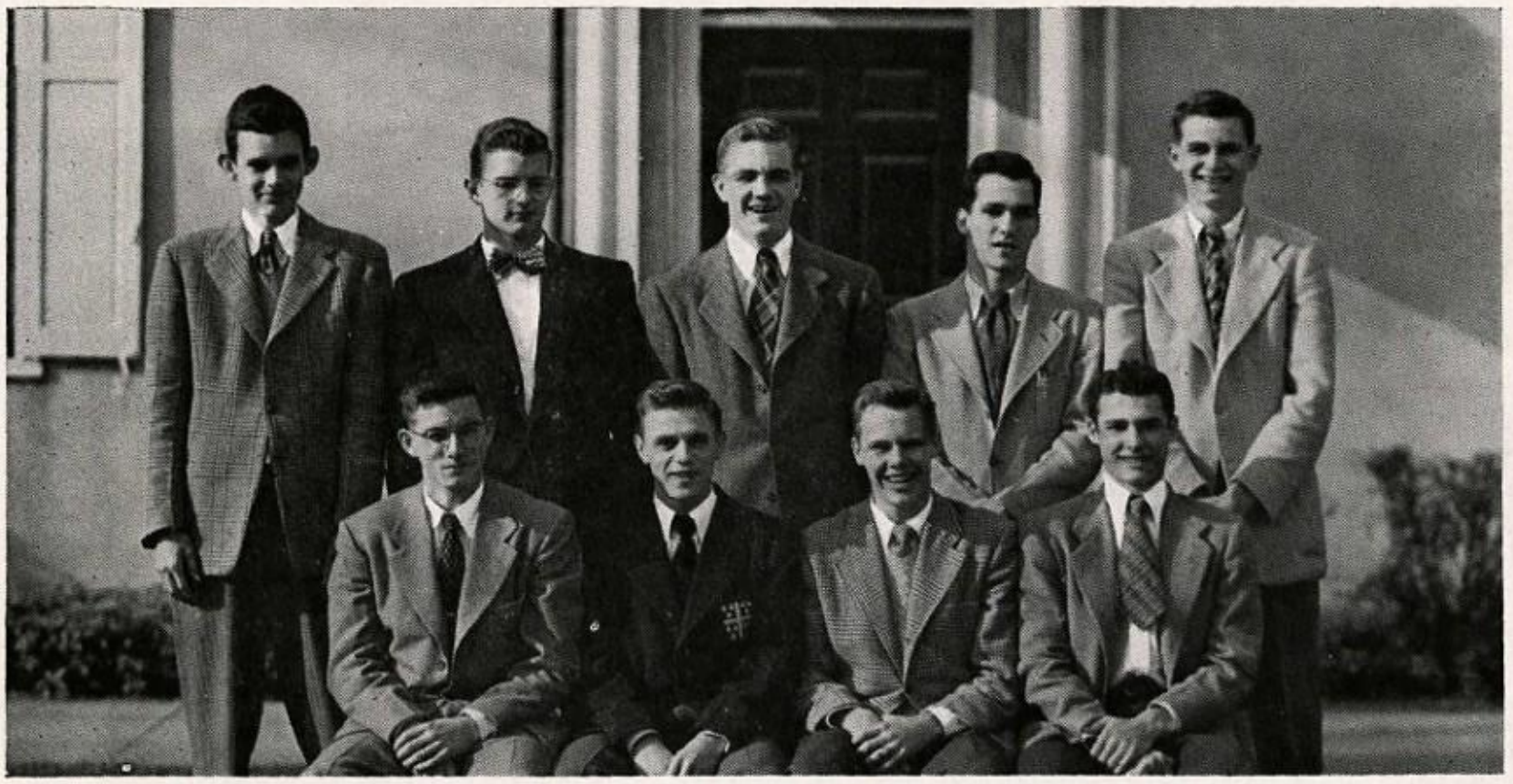
Second row, left to right: D. B. Montgomery, C. Eustace, S. T. Brigham, J. D. Ricketson, L. P. James, Jr.



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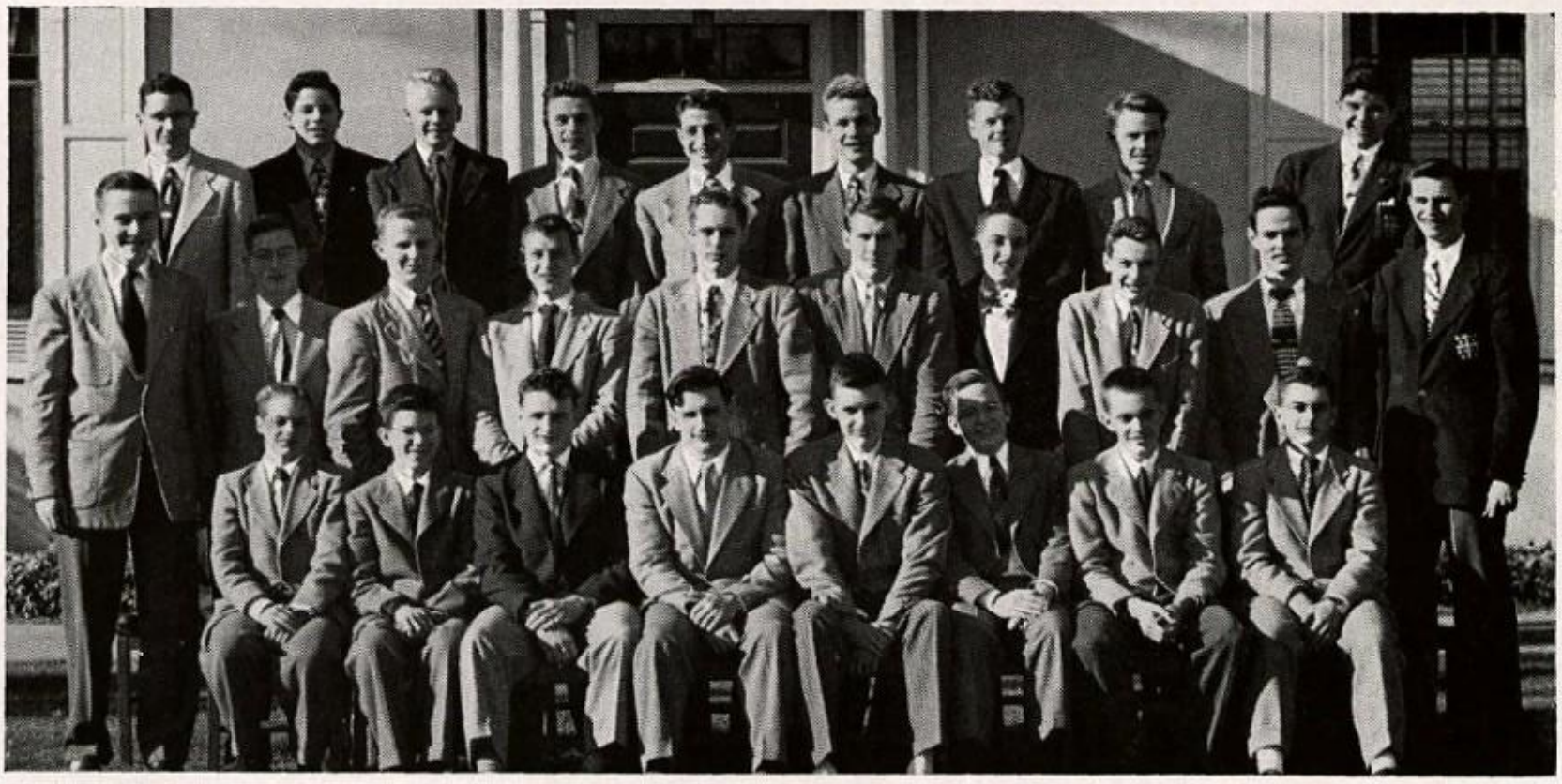
Second row, left to right: R. F. Werner, J. A. Nixon, Chairman; S. T. Brigham, J. D. Ricketson, J. D. Marinan.



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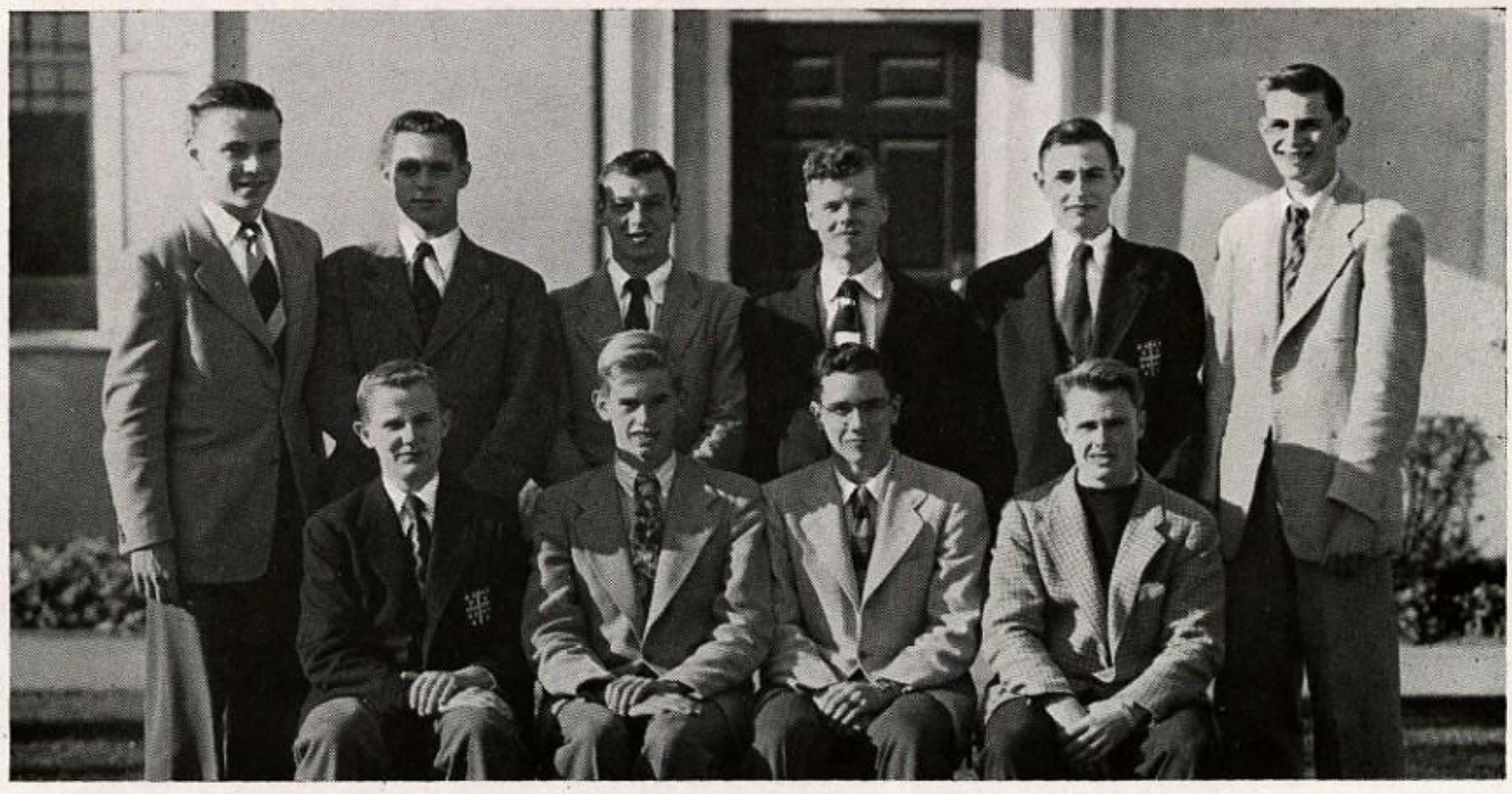
First row, left to right: H. R. McLane, III, B. Scoville, J. J. Furlong, L. J. Metzner, R. F. Werner, Editor; G. T. Rowley, Business Manager; J. F. Vail, W. T. Davies, Jr.

Second row, left to right: F. W. McNabb, Jr., W. A. O'Brien, D. D. Russell, Jr., D. B. Montgomery, B. S. Gould, Jr., T. J. Burkinshaw, Jr., W. T. Eitel, D. L. Friend, J. D. Marinan.

Third row, left to right: L. P. James, R. C. Belden, E. M. Palmer, G. C. Hurlbert, Jr., W. J. Tomasso, G. A. Foss, N. J. Barker, Jr., W. W. Fisher, Jr., J. W. Larrabee, Jr.



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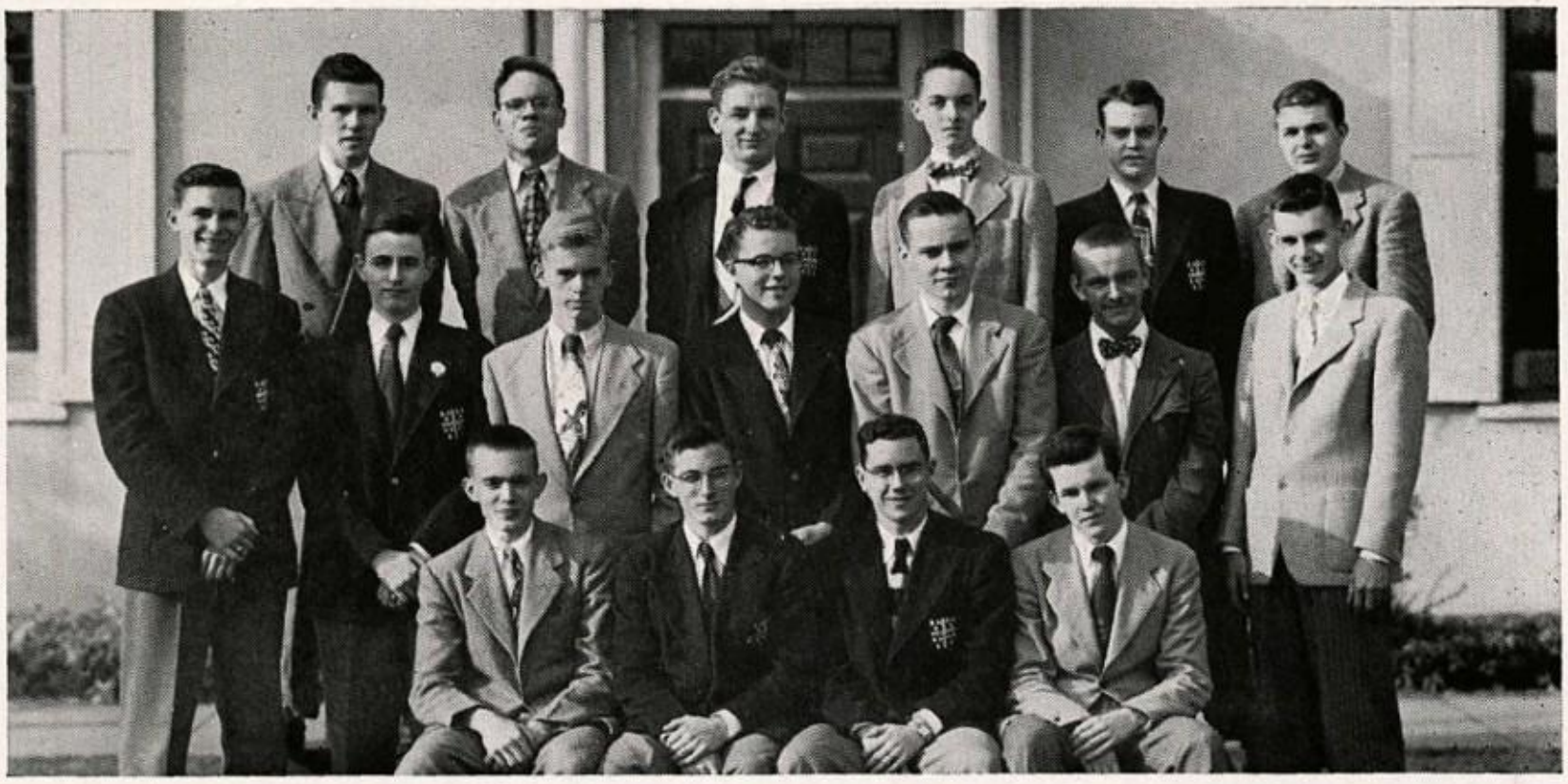
Second row, left to right: F. W. McNabb, Jr., B. S. Gould, Jr., D. B. Montgomery, N. J. Barker, Jr., B. J. V. Wormer, J. D. Marinan.



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Second row, left to right: J. D. Marinan, B. J. V. Wormer, W. W. Lowell, B. F. Conner, Jr., F. W. McNabb, Jr., C. F. Leonard, R. F. Werner.

Third row, left to right: J. D. Hooker, R. H. Phillips, S. I. Hart, W. T. Eitel, P. H. Griggs, A. M. Greene.

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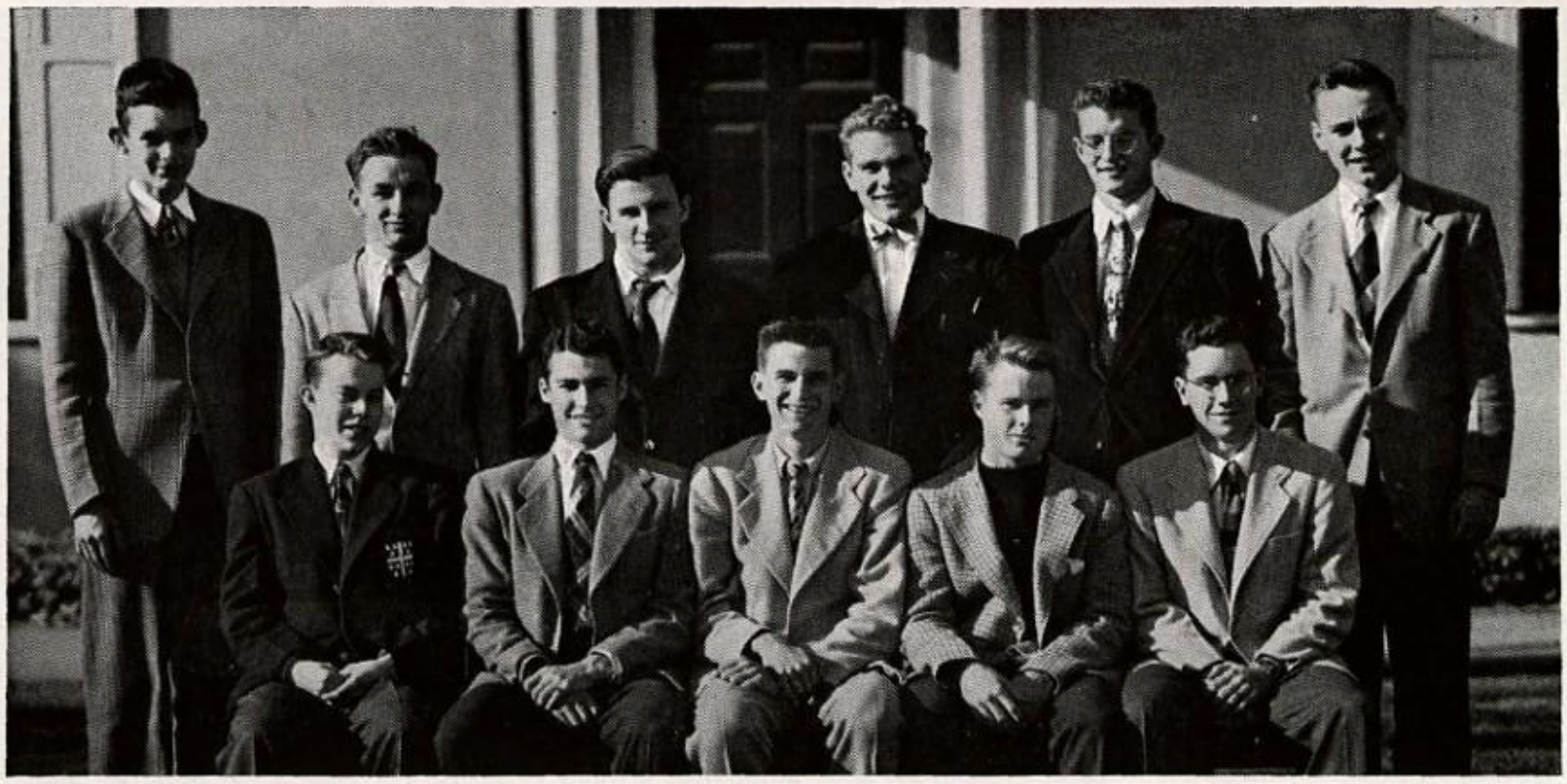
Second row, left to right: P. N. Low, C. C. Korper, W. M. Damerel, R. W. Weinz, S. Williams, Jr., W. T. Hincks, J. V. Dugan, L. B. Pellettieri, R. M. Spitzler.

Third row, left to right: W. T. Davies, Jr., R. A. D'Arche, C. R. Turner, D. Stoner, J. F. Vail, D. E. Cooley, C. Snelling.

Fourth row, left to right: L. P. James, C. C. Mead, R. H. Phillips, D. D. Russell, Jr., W. A. O'Brien, J. D. Hooker.

Fifth row, left to right: R. A. Cheney, J. A. Nixon, S. T. Brigham, T. A. Westbrook, J. A. Spear, Jr., R. F. Werner, J. D. Marinan.

Sixth row, left to right: S. W. Dunning, Mr. Stanley R. Waterman, Director; R. E. Clarke, T. J. Burkinshaw, Jr.



CLASS BOOK COMMITTEE

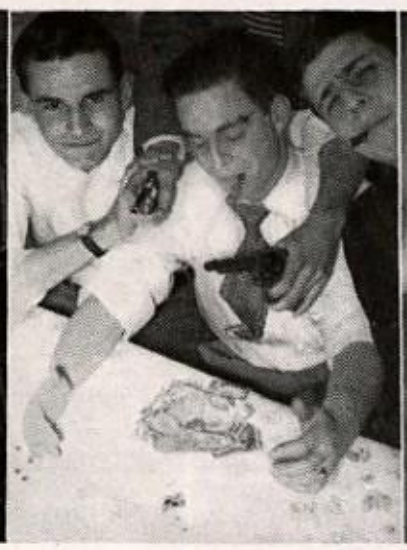
Front row, left to right: P. H. Griggs, H. L. Ross, Business Manager; J. D. Marinan, Editor; W. W. Fisher, Jr., L. P. James, Jr.

Second row, left to right: R. F. Werner, S. I. Hart, L. J. Metzner, R. P. Stacy, Jr., J. A. Nixon, F. W. McNabb, Jr.

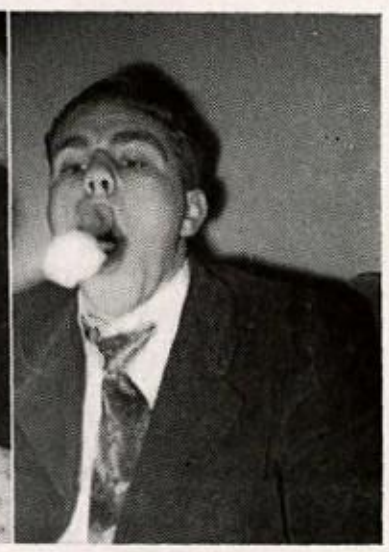
CANDIDS

Catch!

Sleepy Time Pal.



'De Choppers.

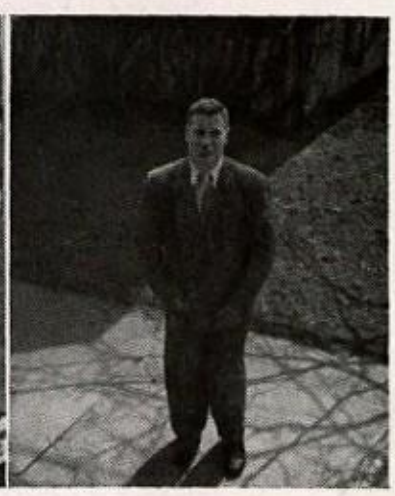


Smokey Bob.

Gee, only a 99.

I shall return.

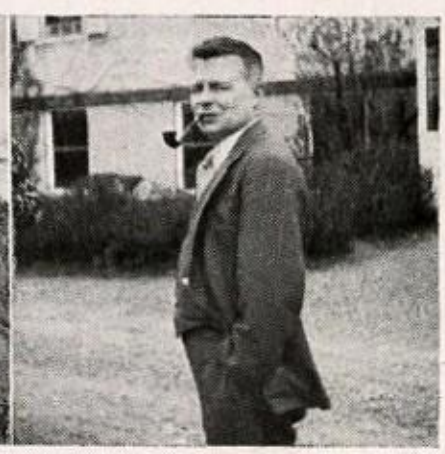
Hats by D'Arche



Ain't he sweet?

Coaching Staff?

The Secs.



Sir Gordon.

I go for Ranger Joe.

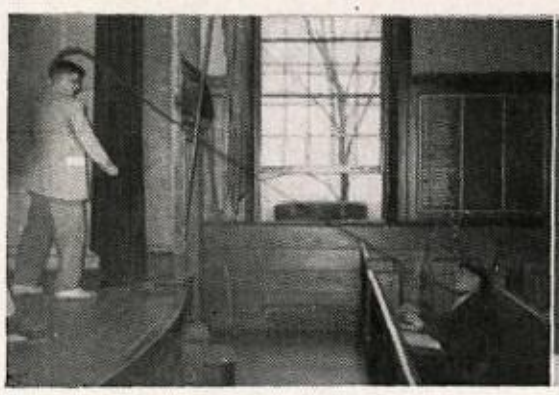
Five of a kind.

Try again.

Now's the time.

Quick pick-up!

The guillotine.

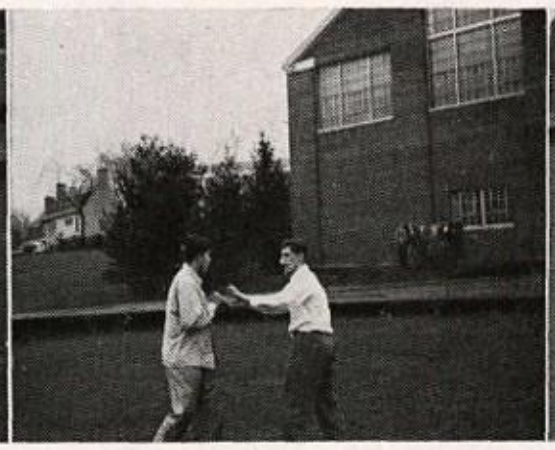


That'll teach you.

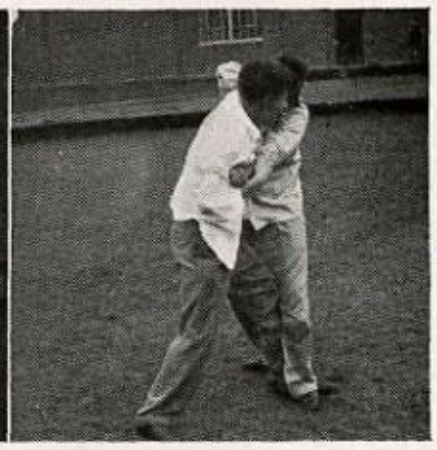
Training room.

Cheat sheets.

Come and get me.

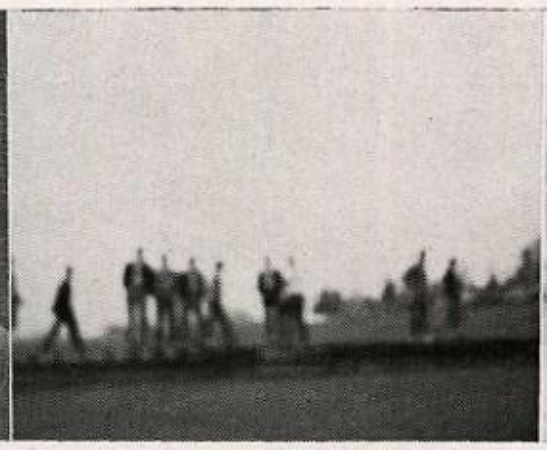


No, you get me.

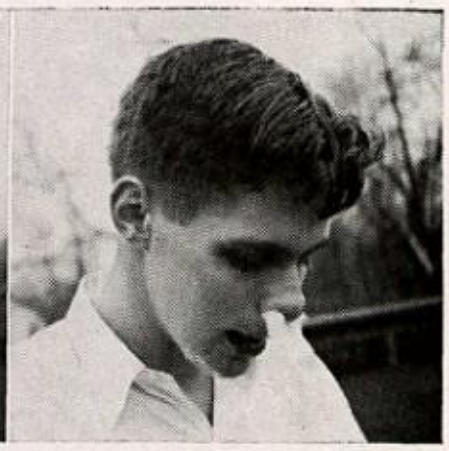


Shall we dance?

The crowd see the champ.



The champ sees the crowd.



The chump.

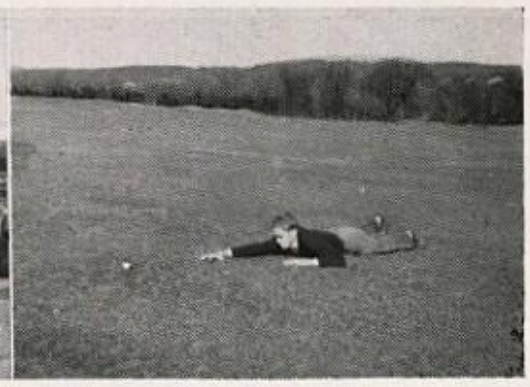
Robbing the cradle.

Bottoms up.

Samson?

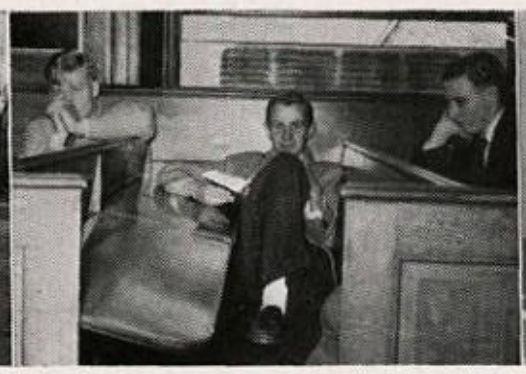
United we stand.

100 or bust.



170 yard putt.

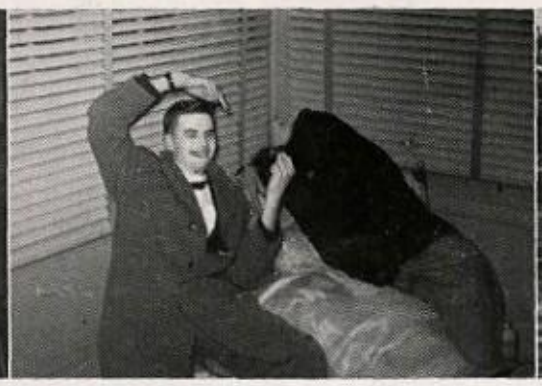
Give me that homework!



Study hall?

Where winds . . . What winds?

Deer fellows.



Neckst!

Caesar, Pompey, and Crassus

Mr. District Attorney.

The boys.

Heads up.

Senior siesta.

You're a pain in the neck.

Yoo-Hoo!

Eight ball Dalt.

Cocktail Kid.

The 30-day test.

Who spoke out?

Lover, come back to me!

Puttering around.

The breadwinner.

I'll sue!

Pile it neatly, boys!

What say, kid?

I switched to Calvert's.

I make it.

Where is it.

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